The Canadian Jewish Review

The Canadian English-Jewish Weekly

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FUNDS USED TO MAINTAIN NEWCOMERS IN ISRAEL, MONEY LACK BARS 75,000

Seventy-five thousand Jews throughout the world, seeking to get to Israel this year, will be unable to do so because the Joint Distribution Committee lacks funds to finance the journeys, said Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, J.D.C. director general, in New York, in an interview with the New York Herald Tribune, at the offices of the J.D.C., 270 Madison Avenue. Thus far this year the J.D.C. has already been forced to turn down thousands of requests for assistance in making the journey.

As a result of the money shortage, the number of immigrants entering Israel in 1950 will average 12,000 a month compared with 18,000 a month in 1949, Dr. Schwartz said. This reduction will take place, he said, despite the fact that the pressure from Jews in many countries to go to Israel is as great or greater than it was last year.

Dr. Schwartz emphasized that in the thirty-six-year history of the J.D.C. this is the first time that Jews who wished to leave their countries, and had permission to do so, as well as a place to go, were unable to leave because of lack of funds.

"As matters stand now," he said, "we have been forced to refuse assistance to thousands of Jews who wish to go to Israel this year. By the end of this year the number of Jews seeking to go to Israel who were unable to get there because of lack of J.D.C. funds will be at least 75,000. "This is the first time in J.D.C. history that Jews have been unable to emigrate because of lack of funds."

The J.D.C. is one of the agencies for which the United Jewish Appeal raises money. Its 1949 budget, obtained mainly from the U.J.A., was $50,000,000, while its 1950 budget is $35,000,000.

One of the major reasons for the budget reduction is that since Israel was established May 15, 1948, 430,000 immigrants have entered the country, 400,000 of them with J.D.C. assistance, and it has been necessary for the U.J.A. to spend an increasing portion of its funds to maintain newcomers already in Israel, at the expense of those who still want to go there.

While hundreds of thousands of Jews throughout Europe have evidenced a desire to go to Israel, the situation is particularly critical for those in Iraq, Romania and Poland. Iraq, with an estimated 150,000 Jews, has said it will permit emigration only until March 1, 1951, after which it will close its borders to Jews. Already 50,000 Jews there have requested permission to leave for Israel.

Seventy thousand of Romania's 300,000 Jews have applied for permission to go to Israel. The Romanian government has not set a deadline on emigration, but other Iron Curtain countries have limited or cut off emigration. Poland, with 60,000 Jews, has set an August 31 deadline for Jews who wish to leave, and already 25,000 have applied to go to Israel.

With efforts being made to give Jews in the above countries prior-

(Continued on Page Four)

STRANDED FOR YEARS, PERSECUTEES TO GET U.S. VISAS

Hundreds of Jewish persecutees who have been refugees in France for as long as a decade have already reported to the Paris office of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, to file applications for preference visas to the United States, as provided in the recently amended DP Act of 1948, according to information received by Isaac L. Asofsky, Executive Director of the Society, in New York.

Mr. Asofsky pointed out that the new legislation provides that 50% of the non-quota preference numbers of each country be available until June 30, 1954, for such persons who, on or after September 1, 1939 and before January 1, 1949, entered an area or country in Europe outside Italy or the American, British or French sector of either Berlin or Vienna, or the French zone of either Germany or Austria, and who can establish that they are persons displaced from the countries of their birth or nationality as a result of events subsequent to the outbreak of World War II and cannot return to their countries because of persecution or fear of persecution on account of race, religion, or political opinions, and have not gained residence status in the countries of refuge.

It was estimated by Mr. Asofsky that about 5,000 such Jewish persecutees in France, many of them stranded when they reached western European countries in the hope of immigrating to Australia, Latin America, and elsewhere, are eligible for visas.

H.I.A.S. Helps U.S. To Stop Smuggling By DP

Custom officials disclosed that executives of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society in New York had been cooperating in an effort to stem the tide of camera smuggling to the U.S. They said that the agency had sent numerous messages to its German offices urging officials there to warn displaced persons about American customs laws.

Isaac L. Asofsky, executive director of H.I.A.S., verified this report. He said it was "an old rule with us to see that people on the other side are well informed." Lately, he said, the agency had made transatlantic telephone calls and sent several confirming letters calling attention to the violations involved and to the embarrassment building up in the DP movement as a result.

Mr. Asofsky said the European officials had instituted special precautions at the DP camps.

Customs authorities believe they are on the track of a concerted smuggling movement among refugees coming to the U.S. under the displaced persons program. Large-scale smuggling, with sturdily made wooden crates containing hidden compartments, is sharply increasing, and an international surveillance is being set up in an effort to determine the source of the equipment and the leaders of the apparent movement, according to the New York Times.

At the office of the United States Attorney it was said that Chaim Kalfus, who arrived on the Gen. R. L. Howze on June 16, had been arraigned on June 27 before Commissioner Edward W. McDonald. He was held in bail of $3,000 for the grand jury. This bail was reduced to $1,000 when he could not raise the money and on the representations of H.I.A.S. that it would produce him for trial.

The case is being handled by Assistant United States Attorney [illegible]. According to Custom House records, brought in household goods, including one large pine crate containing chinaware. In a secret compartment at the bottom of the crate were 180 pieces of undeclared equipment, mostly expensive cameras, lenses, range finders, light meters and other photographic equipment.

They were appraised at $15,000, which would be the wholesale price in America, including duties. The civil penalty imposed by customs law is the full appraisal value and confiscation of the merchandise. The traveler is also subject to criminal penalties including fines and imprisonment.

The pine container, according to inspectors, resembled other crates similarly used, leading to the conclusion that they must all have been made by the same man. An effort to trace the maker in Germany is now being made.

Another smuggling attempt made public was that of Samuel Goldstein, 30 years old, who arrived on the Gen. A. W. Greely. In a crate of chinaware there was a false bottom containing photographic equipment, chiefly cameras, valued at $11,800. Goldstein was arraigned before Federal Judge Alexander Holtzhoff and held in $2,000 bail.

On the transport Gen. S. D. Sturgis, customs inspectors reported that one passenger, whom they did not identify, listed on his declaration a quantity of cameras in a false bottom in a household crate. The passenger said they were placed there for safety.

A few minutes later another inspector found a false compartment in a box containing linens, in which he uncovered thirty cameras. The passenger, identified as Jacob Ozamian, was being questioned.

A third inspector reported a little later that another refugee, identified as Leib Goldman, 42, who was accompanied by his wife, Henia, 32, had brought in a crate of china with a concealed compartment containing 119 cameras and other photographic pieces. The tentative appraisal was $8,000.

Officials at the Custom House said they were classifying these smuggling attempts as "commercial cases." This distinguishes them from the individual type of smuggling, in which the inspector judges that the traveler is simply bringing in an article, without declaring it, for his own use. The noncommercial smuggling case is usually kept secret, with no punishment sought except confiscation and a fine equal to the domestic value.

The assumption in commercial cases is that the smuggler is operating in an illicit business for profit, with the purchase of the article at the undervalue [illegible]

Urges Plan To Expand Hebraic Culture

Dr. Israel Goldstein, member of the Jewish Agency Executive and chairman of the World Confederation of General Zionists, told delegates of the recent Zionist Organization of America at its annual convention in Chicago, Ill., that "the Zionist movement has a major responsibility to prevent the threat of Jewish cultural bankruptcy in American Jewish life, and that no American Jew has the right to be called a Jewish leader unless he feels and exercises a sense of concern with Jewish education and Hebraic culture." Dr. Goldstein stressed the fact that while the impact of the establishment of the State of Israel is still fresh, a great psychological opportunity presents itself to map a well-considered plan for a cultural program to embrace many facets of Jewish activity in America. He outlined this program:

1. A canvass of every ZOA home to ascertain if the children are receiving a Hebrew education and to stimulate them to enroll if they are not receiving it. 2. The ZOA should instruct its districts and regions to work towards the introduction of Hebrew courses in the secular high schools and colleges in their areas. 3. It should use its good offices, its contacts, and its leading personalities in the communities to strengthen the hands of those who strive for more intensive Hebrew education in the Jewish schools. 4. The ZOA should use the Histadruth Ivrith of America as its chief arm in the implementation of the program for the spread of the Hebrew language and culture in America. 5. It should encourage morally and financially the establishment of more and more Hebrew speaking summer camps. 6. The creation of [illegible] fund, known as the Keren Tarbut, in the extent of 50% of the total fund for ZOA expansion activities, and its earmarking specifically for the promotion of the Hebrew language and culture would give added character, justification and stimulation to the Zionist Expansion Fund.

Parliament Proclaims Right To Immigrate To Israel

The right of every Jew to immigrate into Israel was formally and unanimously written into state legislation by Israel's Knesset, following a session marking the anniversary of the death of Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder of modern Zionism. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, who introduced the "law of return," called it a "challenge" to the Jews of the world for whom the way to Israel was no longer barred. The law of return is linked with the proposed nationality act which is before the House. The nationality bill does not discriminate between Jewish and other citizens. It pledges equal rights to all regardless of race, creed and color.

The law of return deals with the inherent rights of the Jewish people in Israel and states: 1. Every Jew has the right to immigrate to Israel. 2. Immigration shall be on the basis of immigrant visas which shall be issued to any Jew expressing the desire to settle in Israel except if the Minister of Immigration is satisfied that the applicant acts against the Jewish nation or may threaten the public health or state security. 3. A Jew who comes to Israel and after his arrival expresses the desire to settle there may while in Israel obtain an immigrant certificate, except those unqualified under the above article. But a person shall not be regarded as a threat to public health as the result of an illness which he contracts after arrival in Israel. 4. Every Jew who migrated to the country before this law goes into effect, every Jew who was born in the country either before or after the law becomes effective, enjoys the same status as any person who migrated on the basis of this law. 5. The Minister of Immigration is designated to enforce the law and he may enact regulations in connection with its implementation and for the issue of immigrant visas and immigrants certificates.

A.J.C. BUYS PERMANENT HOME IN NEW YORK, TO HOUSE W.J.C. AS WELL

The American Jewish Congress announced the purchase of a permanent home for the Congress to be known as the Stephen Wise Congress House. The property, at 15 East Eighty-fourth Street, New York, was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Reid.

Rabbi Irving Miller, president of the Congress, said the house will provide national headquarters for the executive offices of both the American Jewish Congress and the World Jewish Congress. The late Rabbi Stephen Wise, for whom the home is named, was for many years president of both organizations.

The building will also house the Commission on Law and Social Action, the Commission on Community Interrelations, the Office of Jewish Information, "The Congress Weekly" and the Institute of Jewish Affairs, among the congress's national departments. The six-and-one-half-story structure will include a library, as well as an assembly hall for periodic conferences of scholars and social scientists.

"This great city of many races, creeds and colors was Stephen Wise's home for the greater part of his life," Rabbi Miller said in announcing plans for setting up the Congress House. "Here he labored in behalf of every civic and humanitarian cause for the welfare of his fellow citizens. Here, too, he led every Jewish cause, looking toward the creative survival of his people. It is most fitting and appropriate that a permanent home dedicated to the assurance of a democratic way of life and to the survival of the Jewish people bear his name and serve as a memorial to his life."

Mrs. Reid expressed satisfaction that her former home is to be used for important public service. She said: "Dr. Wise was one of the great Americans of our time and I am happy that the house will become a memorial to him."

ISRAEL UNDERTAKES RESERVE REGISTRATION

Registration of men between the ages of 20 and 49 with no previous military experience began on July 16. In the past, only persons who had been released from the Army were called up for a month's training this summer. That phase of the reserve registration has now been completed and in the future every man from 20 to 49 will be called regularly to do four weeks' service a year.

Reserves will be formed on a territorial basis with officers and privates being called from the same specific area and likely to know each other in civilian life, a practice which had proved successful in the past, Aleuf Shimon Maze, adjutant general, said. A census of Israel's manpower was being carried out on July 20, Zev Sharef, secretary to the Government and chairman of the Manpower Council, with questionnaires sent to about 70,000 employers, and it is expected that the qualifications of some 450,000 wage earners will be ascertained. Mr. Sharef said the census would be essential for the organization of the country's life in time of emergency.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schulter, formerly of Arvida, have taken up residence at Valleyfield.

Dr. Arthur S. Abramson, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Abramson and twin sons, David and Jonathan, all of White Plains, N.Y., will be visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Abramson, St. Urbain Street, the week of July 30. Dr. Abramson, who will stop at the Mount Royal Hotel, is chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital, in Bronx, N.Y. He is also a noted member of the President's Three-Man Committee on Veterans' Hospitalization. Samuel H. Abramson is assistant national field director of the United Jewish Appeal.

Mrs. S. Litner, Durocher Avenue, is spending the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Levy, Aberdeen Avenue, at their country home in Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schneider and son, Jack, formerly of 615 Querbes Avenue, are now residing at 1620 Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Schuller, Jeanne Mance Street, are leaving for Montmorency Falls for a two-week holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Abramson and baby daughter, Ronnie Harriet, are returning home from Paris, France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Abramson, Waverley Street; and Mrs. Abramson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Elkin, Marlowe Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Levy and family, formerly of 4161 Esplanade Avenue, have taken up residence at 5811 Esplanade Avenue.

Mrs. M. Greenstone, Esplanade Avenue, who has been visiting in Wilmington, Delaware, for several weeks, is returning home, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenstone, her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, of Leeds, England. They also visited Chicago, Ill.; New York, and other points.

Joseph Meyer, of Bronx, N.Y., is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin S. Meyer, Darlington Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Azoulay and family, Ducharme Avenue, spent several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Klein, Trans Island Avenue, at their country home in Kasil de Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shulman, formerly of 59 Cuthbert Street, will take up new residence on August 1 at 758b Querbes Avenue.

Mrs. Philip Glazer and children, Brian and Ann, 2640 Van Horne Avenue, are spending the summer at Plattsburg, N.Y.

Mrs. Hyman Filler (nee Sophie Simon) and children, Parel and Samuel, McEachran Avenue, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon, of Toronto, Ontario, for the summer. Mr. Filler will join them for the latter part of July.

Mrs. Samuel Rubin and family, formerly of 233 Mount Royal Avenue West, will take up new residence on August 1 at 6119 Hutchison Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen and family, of New York, are guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Azoulay, Ducharme Avenue, at their country home in Plage Laval.

Ruth, Alvin, and Myrna Dickstein, children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dickstein, 5633 Canterbury Avenue, are spending the summer at Pine Valley Camp, in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Salmon and daughter, Sari, Maplewood Avenue, are occupying their summer cottage at St. Donat, for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Azoulay, Ducharme Avenue, are spending the summer at their country home in Plage Laval.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosenzveig, formerly of 615 Champagneur Avenue, will take up new residence on August 1, at 3225 Linton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Steinberg and family, formerly of 4534 Clark Street, have taken up new residence at 5551 Campden Place.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Schachter, and children, Marion and Eric, of Halifax, N.S., formerly of Montreal, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nisse, Circle Road; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schachter, Musset Avenue, prior to sailing on the Empress of Canada for London, England, where Dr. Schachter will take a position at the National Institute for Medical Research.

Mrs. Eugene Sterne, Beaconsfield Avenue, is spending several weeks at her country home in St. Donat.

Mrs. Simon Kirsch, McDonald Avenue, is spending several weeks at Colonial Inn, in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rittner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rittner, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rittner, all of Boston, Mass., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Carin, Westbury Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barbarosh, Cumberland Avenue, are returning from Wilmington, Del.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and New York.

Mrs. E. Mendelsohn, Grey Avenue, will spend the week-end at Colonial Inn, Ste. Agathe, visiting her sister, Mrs. Simon Kirsch, McDonald Avenue, who is stopping there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smolkin and family, of Cornwall, Ont., spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Fannie F. Ornstein, Cote St. Luc Road, and are leaving on a motor trip to be away for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Holtman and children, Lonnie and Arnold, of Hartford, Conn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kayfitz, Trans Island Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ornstein, Graham Boulevard, returned from Cornwall, Ont., where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smolkin and family.

Mrs. Fannie F. Ornstein, Cote St. Luc Road, returned from a three-week stay in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Miss Cynthia Bagelman formerly of London, England, now residing in Havana, Cuba, is visiting her cousins, Mrs. Simpson Lightstone and Mrs. Lawrence Ekstein, 5171 Trans Island Avenue.

Mrs. A. V. Simon and family, Queen Mary Road, are spending the summer at Ausable Chasm, Lake Champlain, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Saul J. Usher, King Edward Avenue, spent ten days in Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. L. Holtzman and Mrs. J. Spector, 5952 Mountain Sights Avenue, entertained at tea at their summer home at Prefontaine, in honour of their niece, Miss Fern Dawn Derlighter, of Chicago, Ill., on her birthday. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cowan, and Mr. Holtzman.

Mrs. David Heaps and baby son, Jonathan, of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boulkind, Grey Avenue.

Joseph Levinson and Mrs. M. Sloves, Westmount Avenue, and Mrs. J. Kellert, Westmount Boulevard, sisters of Joseph Levinson, Westmount Avenue, are leaving with him for a trip to Jasper Park and Banff, Alta., and other points west, to be away for five weeks.

Mrs. N. Denbow, Forden Avenue, is back from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shlevin, of Pawtucket, R.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guttman, Lansdowne Avenue, are spending ten days in Ivry.

Mrs. R. Nathanson, 5180 Victoria Avenue, returned from a plane trip to Boston, Mass.; New York; Chester and Philadelphia, Penn.; and a motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J.; and was in Ste. Agathe for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wener, Renfrew Avenue, went to Murray Bay.

Among the guests who were present at the marriage of Miss Naomi Selma Fitch, daughter of Louis Fitch, K. C., and Mrs. Fitch, Cote St. Antoine Road, to Jules Rabin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rabin, of Boston, Mass., were: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rabin, parents of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simon, all of Boston, Mass.; and Mrs. Nathan Rome, of Worcester, Mass., aunt of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rabin, have taken up residence in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simon and son, Harry, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Eidinger, Sherbrooke Street West, at their country home in Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levy, Victoria Avenue, are returning from Bermuda where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kert, Renfrew Avenue, went to Murray Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Eidinger and daughter, Naomi, and son, Mendel, Sherbrooke Street West, are occupying their summer cottage in Trout Lake for the summer.

Miss Suzann F. Cohen, 4955 Cote des Neiges Road, spent several days in Toronto, Ont.; and ten days in Chicago, Ill., where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Martin Caplan, in their new home, at 10145 South Yates Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Caplan were at home to about twenty guests, at a buffet tea party, in her honor, at which Mrs. Louis J. Lason poured.

Mrs. S. Cowan, 3500 Ridgewood Avenue, entertained at a tea at her summer home at Prefontaine. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Holtzman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wiseman, Mrs. P. J. Hoffman, Mrs. J. Boro, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spector, Mrs. R. Selechonek, Mrs. J. Finkle, of Ottawa, Ont.; Miss Fern Dawn Derlighter, of Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. Cowan. Mrs. Spector poured.

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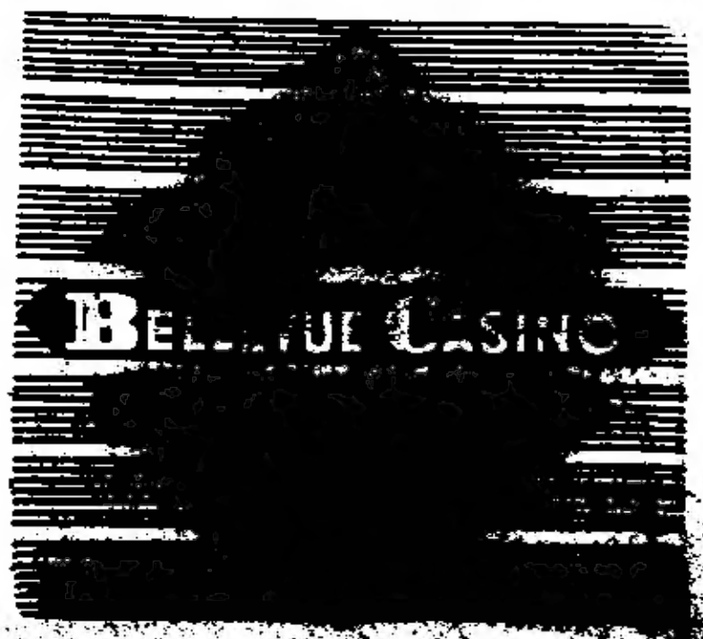

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weisman, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Montreal, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at a dinner at Normandie Roof, Mount Royal Hotel. They have a son, Asher Weisman, aged eighteen. Present were: Mrs. N. Brotman, mother of Mrs. Weisman; Miss Ruth Brotman, her sister; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brotman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brotman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brotman and children, Carole and Peter; Mr. and Mrs. James Brotman, brothers and sisters-in-law of Mrs. Weisman; Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesinger and daughter, Naomi; Mr. and Mrs. Henry London, brothers-in-law and sisters of Mrs. Weisman; and Dr. Herbert Brotman, her brother. The hosts are visiting Mrs. N. Brotman, St. Urbain Street, and also visited Mrs. Weisman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesinger, of Ayer's Cliff.

Staying at Lewinson's Lakewood Lodge, in St. Donat, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Arbess, 4969 Isabella Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. S. Fels, 4956 Lacombe Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldberg, 5590 Snowdon Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. D. Halpert, 6327 Clanranald Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. A. Levine, 4970 Queen Mary Road; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Silverman, 4870 Clark Street; Mr. and Mrs. W. Solomon, 1381 Greene Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bordo, 4649 St. Catherine Road; Mr. and Mrs. H. Podhere and family, 4720 Meridian Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gottlieb, 4966 Fulton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, 3400 Ridgewood Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ruby, 5597 Darlington Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. A. Abrams, 4845 Grosvenor Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. S. Berkowits, 5391 Earnscliffe Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. Evin, 4835 Mayfair Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. A. Philipp and family, 397 St. Joseph Boulevard West; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shapiro, 8032 Ponsard Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. L. Strauss, 406 Pine Avenue West; Mr. and Mrs. M. Sher, 4311 Beaconsfield Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. Shapiro, 4780 Cote des Neiges Road; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kushner, 4790 Meridian Avenue; Miss Sylvia Neiman, 3050 Westmount Boulevard; O. Beran, 891 Stuart Avenue; E. Ickman, 6287 Macdonald Avenue; E. Lemco, 617 Bloomfield Avenue; M. Michelin, 712 McEachran Avenue; Simon and Peter Peretz, 408 Cremazie Street East; Fred Hochstadter, 715 Bloomfield Avenue; E. Garber, 4437 Grand Boulevard; Mrs. Gustave Gray and daughter, Bernice, 821 Murray Hill Avenue; Mrs. V. Weiner and son, Paul, 5659 Cote St. Luc Road; Mrs. J. Singer, 4455 Dupuis Avenue, all of Montreal; Mrs. Fanny Klein, Mr. and Mrs. K. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark, Mr. and Mrs. K. Wile, M. Harts, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bob, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hergershausen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mantinband, all of New York; Eric Stein, of Washington, D.C.; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg, of Ottawa, Ont.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Neimark, Esplanade Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Irving Sheinfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sheinfeld, Girouard Avenue; the wedding to take place on February 4, 1951, at Beth David Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Lerner, Hutchison Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Hilda, to Louis Silverman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Silverman, Esplanade Avenue. Miss Lerner has received violin diplomas at the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

MARRIAGES

IKEMAN-SHKURNIK

The marriage of Ruth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shkurnik, 211 Fairmount Street West, to Samuel Ikeman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ikeman, 5674 Clanranald Avenue, took place in the Prince of Wales Salon, Windsor Hotel, on May 28, at one o'clock, Rabbi S. Cohen and Cantor G. Bercovits officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length gown. The top was made of lace, with a half-standing collar in the front, long sleeves coming to points at the wrists, low torso and a full net skirt. Her three-quarter-length veil of illusion net was held in place with a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book covered with two white orchids and white streamers. Mrs. Harry Shkurnik, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honour, wore an ankle-length cocktail dress of cafe au lait with collar, boat-shaped neckline, and a white Juliet cap and cafe au lait veiling. She carried a cascade of yellow roses. The best man was Edward Ikeman, brother of the groom. Roses, carnations, and palms were used as decoration throughout the synagogue, the canopy posts being covered with greens, and the aisles with candelebra and greens. Jan Bart sang "Because". There was dinner music. A reception took place in the York Salon, Windsor Hotel, where the head table held a wedding cake surrounded with roses and ferns, and two centerpieces of mixed flowers, the other tables having centerpieces of spring flowers. Mrs. Shkurnik, mother of the bride, received in a dinner gown of apple-green crepe, with a V-neckline, and long sleeves, the front skirt of the gown being made of accordion pleats, and a brown hat of illusion veiling, and a corsage of mauve-coloured orchids. Mrs. Ikeman, mother of the groom, wearing a dinner gown of grey crepe, trimmed with beading at the neckline and sleeves, and having a V-neckline, had a matching grey hat made of mauve flowers and illusion veiling, and a corsage of orchids. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in New York; Atlantic City; N.J.; and Washington, D.C., the former travelling in a navy-blue suit, with three-quarter-length sleeves, white straw bonnet, with navy-blue veiling, and navy-blue accessories. They are residing at 3495 Ridgewood Avenue. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Chester and son, Bobby, of Passaic, N.J.; Mrs. J. Sonnenreich, of New-York; Mr. and Mrs. L. Zelerenick, of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Glatt, all of Ottawa, Ont.

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MEI-AMED-FARBER

The marriage of Lily, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farber, 5146 Esplanade Avenue, to Louis Melamed, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Malamud, 861 Stuart Avenue, took place on May 20, at half-past nine o'clock, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue. Rabbi Mendel Fish officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a floor-length gown of white lace, made with a Puritan collar, buttoned down in the front of the gown, long sleeves coming to points at the wrists, and tight-fitted bodice, it had a full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of illusion tulle was held in place with a Dutch cap made of lace and lilies-of-the-valley, and carried a bible, with two mauve orchids and lilies-of-the-valley shaped into streamers. Miss Sonia Farber, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a strapless pale green net gown, with matching shawl, and a picture hat and gloves of matching material and colour, and carried a cascade of pink roses. The junior bridesmaids were: Misses Marilyn Farber, niece of the bride, wearing lilac-coloured taffeta, with lilacs in her hair; and Elaine Schultz, niece of the groom, wearing blue taffeta, with matching hat. Each carried a nosegay of flowers. Samuel Melamed, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Issie, Hyman, and Morris Farber, brothers of the bride; Abe Schultz, brother-in-law of the groom; Arthur Mendelsohn, David Beiner, Philip Alter, Samuel Holtzberg, Samuel Melamed, cousins of the groom; Max Margolese, and Louis and Samuel Melamed, cousins of the groom. Sonny Farber, cousin of the bride, was page boy. The synagogue and the altar were decorated with flowers, with an archway of flowers at the centre of each aisle, and six large candelabra with lighted tapers. There was an orchestra. For the dinner, in the community hall of the synagogue, the tables were set in cabaret style, the head table being shaped like a horseshoe. Mrs. Farber, mother of the bride, received, in a floor-length gown of cocoa-coloured crepe, with matching tulle hat and gloves, and a mauve orchid. Mrs. Malamud, mother of the groom, was in a royal-blue lace floor-length gown, with matching hat and gloves and a mauve orchid. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in New York, the bride travelling in a brown suit, with a white and toast-coloured hat, toast-coloured hand bag and shoes, and an orchid. They are living at 861 Stuart Avenue. Among the wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Sosnick, uncle and aunt of the groom, of San Francisco, Calif.; J. L. Wolock, uncle of the groom; Mrs. Samuel Wolock, cousin of the groom; and Mrs. H. Schwarts, all of Detroit, Mich.; Carl Mendelsohn, Arthur Mendelsohn, and Miss Eileen Feinsod, all of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Wexler, and daughter, Marsha, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Meister, her cousins, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dinkin, her cousins, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Laura Farber, cousin of the bride, of Bronx, N.Y.; and Miss Lillian Farber, her cousin, of Philadelphia, Penn.

(Resort Advertisements on Pages Four and Five)

Haven't YOU Been Missing Something?

TEPNER-GIRSTEIN

The marriage of Clara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Girstein, 5642 Hutchison Street, to Arnold Tepner, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Tepner, 763 Davaar Avenue, took place at Young Israel Synagogue, on June 29, at six o'clock, Rabbi Mendel Lowitter officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of white embroidered Swiss organdy, fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline, and short sleeves, fitted bodice, and bouffant skirt. Her circular crown of orange blossoms held her fingertip-length illusion tulle veil; and she carried a bible, covered with white orchids, and white stephanotis trimming. Miss Sylvia Tepner, of New York, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, wearing an ankle-length dress of apricot-shaded silk organdy, trimmed with pale blue beading. She had a matching apricot-shaded headdress, with pale blue veiling; and carried a bouquet of pale blue carnations, trimmed with baby's breath. Moe Girstein, brother of the bride, was best man. White gladioli and pink peonies were used to decorate; and for the dinner, the tables held arrangements of pink roses and white snapdragons. An orchestra played; and Henry Lovell, of New York, a friend of the groom, sang "Because". Receiving, Mrs. Girstein, mother of the bride, wore a taupe crepe dress, with a flower design of bronze-shaded beading; a matching hat of tulle, trimmed with beige flowers; and an orchid. Mrs. Tepner, mother of the groom, wore a grey Chantilly lace dress, with a pink velvet petal hat, trimmed with a pink flower; and had a similar corsage. The bride and groom left to spend their wedding trip touring the Western United States, including Colorado, Utah, and Nevada. For travelling, the bride wore a pink embroidered organdy dress, with a white straw hat, trimmed with pink roses; and had white accessories. They will live in Montreal, on their return. Leon Schlager, of Philadelphia, Pa., uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenthal, and son, Philip, of Detroit, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenberg and Mr. and Mrs. S. Feldhamer, of New York, were wedding guests.

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U.S. ORTHODOX RABBIS STUDY NEEDS IN ISRAEL

Rabbi Samuel Berliant, of Jackson Heights, N.Y., newly-elected president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said that a delegation of Rabbis left for Israel to study the religious needs of new settlers and to establish a liaison with religious leaders in Israel. Rabbi Berliant is head of the religious group representing 500 Orthodox congregations in America and Canada. He stressed the fact that "80% of the new Jewish immigrants in Israel are pious and observant Jews and their spiritual life and religious requirements are of vital and of equal importance with their physical needs." The American Rabbis will visit the various camps and settlements to observe what provisions have already been made for the religious requirements of the new settlers and to study the facilities for religious education of the children.

Recalling the Biblical injunction that "man doth not live by bread alone", Rabbi Berliant declared, "Religion transcends all boundaries, and its timeless message is vital to people everywhere. We still declare with the Psalmist that 'the spirit of man is the lamp of the Lord'. The Jews of America are concerned about the religious welfare of their fellow-Jews in the new land of Israel. It shall be our task to see whether such needs are being met adequately." The delegates represent the Rabbinical Council only and will report upon their return after summer.

"Our representatives," said Rabbi Berliant, "will meet with the religious leaders in Israel as well. It is of utmost importance to the American Jewish public and especially to the members of our widespread congregations that we have adequate knowledge of all specific measures that are being taken to provide for the religious needs and requirements of the observant newcomers." Authorities of the Israeli government have pledged their aid and assistance in providing the necessary cooperation to the Rabbinical delegates. The decision to send the group of Rabbis were reached at the annual convention of the Rabbinical Council of America, in Chicago, at which time a vital program for the promotion of traditional Judaism was adopted. Rabbi Samuel Berliant was chosen to succeed Rabbi Dr. Israel Tabak, of Baltimore, to head the group.

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BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Friedman (nee Ruth Mandel), Clarke Road, a son, Michael, brother of Gary, Gerry and Eleanor, on July 8, at the Jewish General Hospital; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lecker, Cote St. Luc Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloomfield (nee Ann Klein), Park Avenue, a son, Harvey Bernard, brother of Joyce, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on June 25.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finkel (nee Rose Goldblatt), Elm Avenue, a daughter, Nina Valerie, on July 4, at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Goldblatt, Esplanade Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Finkel, Querbes Avenue. The mother is a well-known pianist.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenberg (nee Sylvia Shear), Clark Street, a son, Eddy, on July 4, at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Shear, Clark Street; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenberg, Waverley Street, who are the godparents. Mr. Shear, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein (nee Bertha Porter), Waverley Street, a son, Earl Stanley, on June 14, at the Jewish General Hospital; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Porter, Waverley Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein, Villeneuve Street West. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Singer, uncle and aunt, Clark Street. J. Sackman, St. Urbain Street, great-uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seymour Pencer (nee Pauline Landy), Bloomfield Avenue, a daughter, Eileen Rosalynda, on June 29, at the Jewish General Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Landy, Duluth Street East; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pencer, Jeanne Mance Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. D. Pencer, Henri Julien Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Mankofsky (nee Helen Morantz), Esplanade Avenue, a daughter, Frances Maureen, on June 1, at the Jewish General Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Morantz, Esplanade Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mankofsky, St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zeitz (nee Rose Caron), Coolbrook Avenue, a daughter, Laura, on June 18, at the Jewish General Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Caron, Champagneur Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Zeitz, Jeanne Mance Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Rudy (nee Miriam Salsky), St. Urbain Street, a daughter, Minda Sue, on June 27, at the Jewish General Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Modcha Salsky, St. Urbain Street; and of Louis Rudy, Duluth Street East, and the late Mrs. Rudy.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Wolkove (nee Rose Letovsky), St. Catherine Street East, a daughter, Susan Ellen, on July 6, at the Jewish General Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Letovsky, Papineau Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolkove, Jeanne Mance Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burg (nee Mary Barsky), McLynn Avenue, a son, Laurence Michael, on June 28, at the Royal Victoria Hospital; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Barsky, Brighton Avenue; and of Mrs. P. Burg, Van Horne Avenue, and the late R. Burg, of New York.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Manasseh Miller (nee Rose Nutik), Earnscliffe Avenue, a son, David Haskel, on June 27, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. Nutik, Sherbrooke Street West; and of Max Miller, Kensington Avenue, and the late Mrs. Miller. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boas Miller, uncle and aunt, Marcil Avenue. Mr. Nutik, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Surchin (nee Meta Levin), Draper Avenue, a daughter, Eleanor Hadassah, sister of Anne Leba, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 28; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levin, Belmont Avenue; and of Mrs. Clara Surchin, Maplewood Avenue; great-granddaughter of B. W. Freedman, Kensington Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeld (nee Pauline Israel), Esplanade Avenue, a daughter, Linda Sharon, on June 27, at the Royal Victoria Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Israel, Esplanade Avenue; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Rosenfeld, of Hungary.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Chait (nee Evelyn Lipsin), Cote St. Luc Road, a son, Barry, on June 30, at the Royal Victoria Hospital; grandson of Mrs. F. Lipsin, Fairmount Street West, and the late B. Lipsin; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chait, Jeanne Mance Street; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ralph, de l'Epee Avenue. Godparents are Mrs. Lipsin, grandmother; and Aaron Lipsin, uncle, Decarie Boulevard. Mr. Chait, the grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooperberg (nee Rose Shikes), Willowdale Avenue, a son, Harvey Neil, brother of Arlene and Sharon, on July 7, at the Jewish General Hospital; grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Shikes; and of Mrs. Ida Cooperberg, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rodier (nee Ruth Alexander), de Bullion Street, a son, Stephen Martin, brother of Eric Alexander, on June 20, at the Jewish General Hospital; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Alexander, Esplanade Avenue; and of Mrs. R. Rodier, St. Joseph Boulevard West, and the late I. Rodier. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Feldman, uncle and aunt, Esplanade Avenue. H. Cohen, Esplanade Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Isaacs (nee Bella Krauze), Kent Avenue, a son, Mark Hirsh, brother of Deborah Ruth, on June 27, at the Jewish General Hospital; grandson of Hyman Krauze, St. Urbain Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Isaacson, uncle and aunt, Park Avenue. Rubin Garmaise, great-uncle, Royal Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Finkelstein (nee Ruth Schneider), Stuart Avenue, a son, Allan Lewis, on July 4, at the Jewish General Hospital; grandson of Mrs. L. Finkelstein, Querbes Avenue, and the late Mr. Finkelstein; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schneider, Jeanne Mance Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seal, cousins, Darlington Avenue. Mr. Schneider, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mac Leibson (nee Ann Blanshay), Melrose Avenue, a son, Michael Leonard, brother of David, on June 11, at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nadler (nee Rae Braker), Edward Charles Street, a son, Eric, on June 26, at the Jewish General Hospital; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Braker, Edward Charles Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Nadler. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Sklar, uncle and aunt, Van Horne Avenue. Alec Adelman, uncle, Bernard Avenue West, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Tendler (nee Sarah Kasnoff), Cavendish Avenue, a daughter, Donna Gail, sister of Sheldon Bertram, on June 23, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital; granddaughter of Mrs. J. Kasnoff, Park Avenue, and the late Mr. Kasnoff; and of Mr. and Mrs. P. Tendler, Esplanade Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tabachnik (nee Rose Solomon), Kent Avenue, a daughter, Vickie, July 4, at the Jewish General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Solomon, Waverley Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tabachnik, St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Schneiderman (nee Fanny Schoel), Stuart Avenue, a daughter, Lily, sister of Morris and Howard, on July 4, at the Jewish General Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schoel, Rockland Avenue; and of Mrs. R. Rubin, Esplanade Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maldoff (nee Betty Yossem), Westbury Avenue, a son, Eric Michael, on July 4, at the Royal Victoria Hospital; grandson of Mrs. F. H. Yossem, Cote St. Luc Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Maldoff, Hartland Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goodman (nee Bernice Percher), de l'Epee Avenue, a daughter, Esther Helen, on July 6, at the Jewish General Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issie Percher, de l'Epee Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Goodman, Hutchison Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. K. Gold, Jeanne Mance Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bregman (nee Cecily Singer), Lacombe Avenue, a son, Alvan Mark, on July 8, at the Jewish General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Singer, Barclay Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bregman, McEachran Avenue. Godparents are Mrs. Z. Godlovitch, aunt, Stuart Avenue; and E. Walfish, cousin, Kent Avenue. Mr. Bregman, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

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Urges U.S. Jews To Give D.P. Assurances

Nearly 50,000 Jewish refugees have been resettled in the United States in the two years since the original Displaced Persons Act went into effect on June 30, 1948, it was reported by Walter H. Bieringer, president of United Service for New Americans, in a statement hailing President Truman for his signing of new legislation which extends the scope and provision of the Act and makes it operative through June 30, 1951. United Service for New Americans, an agency of the United Jewish Appeal, provides reception, resettlement and other assistance to displaced Jews admitted to this country.

Mr. Bieringer said that in addition to the 36,569 DP's admitted under the Act itself, 11,985 refugees arriving on regular quotas were resettled in America. The early trend towards resettlement of refugees in large cities, particularly in ports of entry along the East Coast, was reversed during the past two years. The refugees who have been aided by U.S.N.A. since July 1, 1948, have been resettled in 867 communities in 47 states and the District of Columbia.

The liberalization of DP legislation will affect approximately 20,000 displaced Jews. These are in addition to 25,000 already scheduled to arrive during 1950. He estimated that the movement of

FUNDS USED

(Continued from Page One)

ity, emigration from other North African and European countries has been "postponed." With reduced budgets, however, and with deadlines for emigration in various countries, these postponements might last much longer than had been expected or indefinitely, Dr. Schwartz said.

Dr. Schwartz, who is fifty-one, has been head of the J.D.C.'s overseas operations since 1939, has administered the spending of $350,000,000 and has been in every European country except Russia. He has made twenty-three round trips across the Atlantic.

Dr. Schwartz said that before the end of July he will go to Israel to discuss with the Israeli government and the Jewish Agency the best methods of meeting the immigration problem posed by lack of funds for transportation. The J.D.C., he said, spends an average of $105 to transport and feed en route each immigrant on the trip to Israel.

The lack of funds, Dr. Schwartz said, in addition to limiting the travel to Israel, will mean a cut in services to needy Jews in Europe and North Africa, reports the New York Herald Tribune. Among the steps already taken, he said, were:

In Hungary, with 160,000 Jews, relief has been limited to persons over sixty and orphan children; medical facilities financed by the J.D.C. in various countries have been drastically curtailed and job training for young persons throughout Europe has been sharply reduced.

"The question of keeping the gates of Israel open rests squarely on American Jews," he said. "I want to emphasize that immigration is not just a matter of increasing Israel's population. It is a matter of saving lives."

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Jewish DP's from Europe to the United States would be completed during the latter part of 1951. Completion of this operation rests with the Jewish communities throughout the United States which must provide assurances of jobs and homes for the DP's before they can be cleared for admission to the United States. Such jobs and homes must not displace Americans.

The United Service president said since June 30, 1948, his agency has filed with the Displaced Persons Commission "assurances" covering 34,871 individuals. He explained that many of the refugees admitted so far under the DP Act could not have come unless so-called "community assurances" had been obtained for them through U.S.N.A. Under this plan, communities in various parts of the country agree, sight unseen, to receive and assist a certain number of newcomers who have no relatives or friends in this country.

U.S.N.A. assistance to the incoming DP's begins the moment they reach the dock or airport. In the past two years, port and dock workers of the resettlement agency, assisted by volunteers from the National Council of Jewish Women, have met 1,188 refugee conveyances — ships, planes, and trains — including 155 DP ships arriving in New York, Boston, Mass., and New Orleans, Louisiana. Reporting that the great majority of the more than 48,000 Jewish refugees brought in have become self-supporting and integrated into American life, Mr. Bieringer cited as "a typical case," Meilach Winick, 49, of 64-13 24th Avenue, Brooklyn, who came with his family on the first DP ship to arrive in the United States under the DP Act, the General Black, which docked in New York on October 31, 1948.

Mr. Winick, who was a manufacturer in his native city of Radom, Poland, before the war, was imprisoned in the notorious Dachau camp together with his older son, Manfred, who was then ten years old. Mrs. Winick was placed in another concentration camp, while their other son, Theodore, who was six, was hidden in the home of Christian neighbors. At the end of the war, the family was reunited in the Landsberg DP camp in Germany, one of the few families to survive intact. With the assistance of the United Service for New Americans, the Winicks were enabled to come to the United States and were resettled in New York, because they have relatives in the city.

Today, Mr. Winick works in a hat factory; Manfred, now 20, is studying engineering at City College at night and working in a television manufacturing plant and Teddy, 16, is a student at Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn. Teddy belongs to the "Sultans," a neighborhood social and athletic group, plays baseball after school, and, in the words of his father, is a "real American." Admitting that he had some difficulties at first, Teddy says; "The teachers and everybody helped me and now I'm O.K."

While lauding passage of the new DP Act, Mr. Bieringer stressed that the new law will not in itself guarantee that the Jewish DP's can begin new lives in the United States. For that reason United Service for New Americans has appealed to Jewish communities throughout the country to provide the necessary assurances.

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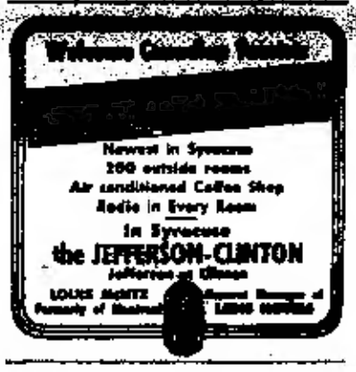
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BY A. A. DAVIDSON

Once it is realized that there is no part of the world where anyone can go with a perfect assurance that he will meet no one who knows him, encounters with once-familiar people in the most distant places no longer astonish.

Accordingly, when I met again, this time in the Machaneh Yisrael quarter of Jerusalem, my old school friend, Henry Rodericks Bono, I was pleased, but, as I've explained, not surprised; I said, "Hello, Hank. Glad to see you." He gave me his hand, said he was glad to see me, and asked how long I planned to be "in town." I told him. He had not changed at all. His tall figure was as thin as ever, no lines marred his long face, and his eyes were — as always — clear. I thought them his best feature; they were a distinctive shade of violet (never mind how it sounds, it looked fine), and made up for the fact that his teeth were rather irregular, and that his lower jaw did extend just the slightest bit beyond the upper. However it was, Bono had "mien."

He also had, at that moment, a very small, rather dark, and somewhat dirty boy hanging onto his right leg. Jerusalem is filled with these little boys. They go about bawling the names of evening newspapers, or, protected with rubber gloves, they peddle "sabras" (prickly-pears) which they skin open with large knives, or they shine shoes which are first lathered with shaving brushes. They also appear out of the air when a bus pulls into the crowded central station, and trot away with cases and valises larger than they are. These are the children of the *Frenks*, or "Oriental" Jews. Henry Bono had had quite a different childhood, I know, because I shared part of it with him, although I could not, of course, ever have shared the experience of being Henry Rodericks Bono.

As children, we lived "just around the corner" from one another, not far; it was possible to run from his door to my door while holding one's breath, a fact we both verified. But there was a difference vaster than space. We — my family — lived in a large, newly-built block of apartment houses. With elevators and uniformed employees. The Bonos lived in a three-story brick house with white stone facings, one of three rows of such houses that formed a triangle enclosing a smaller triangle of a park. Around the park was a high fence of ornamental iron-work, and the entrance to the park was by an ornamental iron-work gate. In the gate was a lock; those who lived in one of the small brick houses had keys to the park; those who lived elsewhere had not. Even the President of the United States had not a key, but Henry Rodericks Bono had a key. Fortunately, I was a friend of his. I can't even remember when I first met him.

As I search my memory, I find no trace at all of jealousy because I had no key. On the contrary, I felt only the superiority of having a friend who did.

The question of any further distinction came up when my parents were deciding which school I was going to attend. My mother favored the School of the Society for Cultural Ethics. My father called it "the Society for the Deodorization of Jews." He favored the nearest public school. My mother murmured something about the lavatories. "*Terrible!*" she concluded, making her face a mask of horror. "You don't know what types he might meet," she warned, but her tone indicated that she knew only too well.

"You don't know what types he might meet going through life. Let him start now," said my father. At this point I interrupted. Hank was going to the public school, I said. And I wanted to go. My father laughed.

"There you are," he said, "Phillip Rodericks Bono, whose family has been in the country about six hundred years, sends his son to the public school. A former president of the Board of Aldermen, a trustee of the Castillian Synagogue, an ex-member of the Electoral College, a Director of the New Amsterdam Society; the public school is good enough for him and his son. What kind of yichus do you have? Of course," my father said, warming up, "your father is a big wheel in the Bialystoker Cemetery Association; and if I'm not mistaken, he once received a testimonial dinner from the Attorney Street Republican Club."

"All right, all right," my mother said. Then she told me I could go to bed. I also went to the public school, where I did, indeed, meet all kinds of types. When I asked Hank if his family had been in America six hundred years, he said no; two hundred and fifty years, he said.

Thinking of this, I re-examined Bono now as we stood in the street called Agrippa's Way. He was wearing khakis without military insignia, and shirt, trousers, and cap (the kind with the neck-flap that folds up and fastens with snaps) had been bleached by the sun and softened by repeated washing. I saw that although his brown buckle shoes were polished to a gloss, the backs had been cut down to the soles. He wore no socks.

His father, Philip Rodericks Bono, kept, in some respects, to the styles of his young manhood (he had married late in life); his shoes were always high, and so were his collars. The only times I ever saw Mr. Bono in his shirt-sleeves was at their summer home in upper Westchester. He wore sleeve garters. Both his grey hair and his grey beard were parted geometrically in the center. It would be a mistake to think that Mr. Bono was either stiff or stuffy —he was actually a very kind and gentle sort of man.

Nothing could have been more amiable than his manner in convincing me that a baseball cap was not a proper sort of head-covering to wear when accompanying the Bonos on my first visit to their synagogue, and that I ought to wear one of Henry's hats. I realize now that it could not possibly have fitted, Henry's head being narrower, but at the time that never occurred to me.

My parents were not particularly observant, and the only synagogue I had previously visited was a highly informal congregation on the lower East Side, the one favored by my grandfather. My visits there had hardly prepared me for the Castillian Synagogue. So ancient is this venerable body that Trinity Church is, by comparison, a parvenu. It has more traditions than a wharf has barnacles. Unkind and probably jealous souls have been known to murmur that only the minutest proportion of the Synagogue's membership is actually of Castillian descent, and that the bulk of the congregation consists of ordinary Ashkenazim who have reached a degree of affluence or prominence which allows them to wear upon their brow the borrowed garlands of Sephardic splendor.

At my grandfather's synagogue I had been dimly aware that there was a man on the central platform reading something aloud, because

(Continued on Page Seven)

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REDISCOVERY

(Continued from Page Six)

the conversation occassionally died down long enough for me to hear him, and every now and then there would ge a general cry of "*amen*" presumably in response to something he had said. With the Bonos, everything was different. There was no conversation. I could hear the voice of the cantor (I soon learned to call him the "minister") clearly. The solemn hush of the congregation was interrupted occasionally by — or rather, blended into— a solemn chanting which in no way resembled the jolly and rather raucous melodies of my grandfather's *Polisher shtiebel*.

Presently Mr. Bono left his seat and approached the central platform. He went up. He bowed to the minister. The minister bowed to him. Mr. Bono said something. The congregation responded. The minister continued his reading. Then Mr. Bono said something else. He bowed to the minister. The minister bowed to him. He returned to his seat. The service continued, with diverse bowings and processions, and more solemn chanting. I could see Mrs. Bono in the women's gallery; her eyes, unlike mine, were on her book. After some time we went back to the Bonos' house, where Mr. Bono said the *kiddush*.

Deeply impressed, for weeks I spoke at home of little else. My mother said she could not understand how people so long in America happened still to be Orthodox. My father thought he understood it. Most Jews of recent European origin were anxious to become Americanized and socially superior. They associated the religion they knew in Europe with everything else European, and (he said) thus hastened to discard it. The Bonos (and here he was correct) had so long since passed that stage that they no longer even remembered it. They were beyond question Americans. Their synagogue dated back to colonial days, and had a historical *hecksher* on it.

And so it was. Bono the elder held almost feudal views on the subject. Whatsoever was good in Jewish life, whatsoever was gracious and dignified, was Sephardic. That which was coarse and undignified, that which was untraditional, was characteristic of, was the fault of — the Ashkenazim. Sometimes he called us "the Tedescos," using the Spanish word.

Mrs. Bono, the former Charlotte Acosta—that was the name written on the flyleaf of her prayer-book — was descended from that group of Jews who had come to New Amsterdam from Pernambuco when the Dutch lost it to the Portuguese. So had the famous Menasseh Bono, progenitor of the Bonos, and so had Joseph Aboab Rodriquez, ancestor of the Rodericks, Mr. Bono's grandmother's family. Sometime before the American Revolution (in which figure so prominently the names of Captain Augustus Bono and Major David Rodericks — or would, if it were not for the prejudice of Gentile historians) the Acosta family moved to the West Indies and there remained until Mrs. Bono's childhood. According to Henry Bono's account, his mother and grandparents had arrived in New Orleans two days before Rosh HaShanah.

Grandfather asked, naturally, as the first thing, where the Sephardic synagogue was. And they told him there wasn't any! And hadn't been for years! So he went to an Ashkenazic synagogue, and when he came home he said, "It's no use! I can't understand a word they say!" "Your people," Henry remarked, "have such a confused way of pronouncing Hebrew. *My* people pronounce it just as in Biblical times."

Eventually the Acosta family settled in New York where they were comforted by the accents of a minister who lisped in the best Castillian fashion—*say* becoming *thay*—and transformed *ayin* into *'ngayin* in the approved manner. That first New Year's Day, however, they spent in solemn isolation in their hotel suite, Mr. Acosta himself reading the prayers and blowing the Shofar; alone, but not lonely, these heroic Iberians.

The last time I saw the Bono family as a complete unit was at dinner one evening the summer after Henry and I graduated from Governor Tompkins High School. Besides myself the only other guest was a tiny, fragile great-aunt, a Miss Gumprecht, who wore, I recall, a cap or bonnet of antique design, with violet ribbons. Gumprecht is, I believe, a non-Sephardic name, but I never cared to ask possibly embarrassing questions about racial purity.

The silver — so Henry had once told me — had been copies after the pattern of the original family service when that had grown too weak from generations of use and polish. The china was very old, and, since only enough of the set remained to serve five people, it was used only when five people were at dinner. I believe that on occasions when Mrs. Bono wished to use that particular set, her guest list was pruned accordingly. There were candles burning in massive candelabra. Mr. Bono carved.

As he flicked off the slices, Mrs. Bono told me that the next house had been taken by a Jewish family. The previous owner, a recluse of many years standing, had been found dead in his study. The newspaper made much of the fact that, although a rich man, he had lived for years on nothing but bread and mustard.

"It wasn't that he was a miser at all," Mrs. Bono said. "He used nothing but the most expensive brand of mustard; he bought it at Charles and Company."

"What sort of people have taken the house?" Miss Gumprecht asked. Mrs. Bono said she had never visited them.

"I should hope not," Mr. Bono said. "In the first place, the man's name is Cohen, but he calls himself Coe. And in the second place he put a huge Christmas tree in his front garden, covered with gaudy electric light bulbs; a display which would have been almost vulgar even if from a Christian, but from a Jew —" he left the sentence unfinished.

You must remember, Phillip," said Mrs. Bono, in the tones of one determined to make allowances, "that he is not one of our people. He is a Tedesco."

"That helps to explain, Charlotte," said Mr. Bono, "but it is in no sense an excuse. There are many Tedescos who, if not as observant as one could wish, still have a very good sense of what is proper. Another slice, Aunt Emily?"

After dinner we sang Grace according to the Sephardic ritual, a drawn-out proceeding. Away from the table, and in the comfortable living room, looked down upon by pictures of Bonos in long beards and Rodericks in long periwigs, I smoked — for the first and last time — one of Mr. Bono's Havana cigars; and listened to his stories — alas, not for the first time — of the Spanish-American War, in which, as a very young first lieutenant, he had acquired his taste for Cuban tobacco.

"Dear pappa always loved his cigar after dinner," Miss Gumprecht said, and added — through what mental gymnastics I know not—"Phillip, I have meant to ask you what position Mr. Levi has now. Mr. Levi," she explained to me, "was formerly one of our assistant ministers." I said I remembered.

"Mr. Levi was in Canada or Chicago the last I heard," her nephew said. "He may be all very well out there, but not here in New York. Do you know what he did on Tzon Gedaliah, Aunt Emily?"

"Just exactly what *did* he do on Tzom Gedaliah?" Miss Gumptecht asked. "I've heard such stories!"

"On the Fast of Gedaliah," Mr. Bono declared, "Mr. Levi went up the *tebhah*—where everyone could see—despite his robe—that he was wearing tan trousers — not black, but tan — *tan trousers* — on Tzom Gedaliah!"

"Dear me," Aunt Emily murmured, and clicked her tongue. Mr. Bono nodded with gloomy emphasis. Mrs. Bono sighed. Shortly afterwards I left.

Many things acted against my meeting with the Bonos again. I went out of town to college, my family moved, the war broke out. After the war I spent two and a half dull years doing nothing in various ways. Then I went to Israel. I have since realized that, to most American Jews, Israel consists of vague, exotic areas called "Tel Aviv," "The Negev," and "The Kibbutz" — all of which consists of little white houses surrounded by orange trees. I see no use, in these circumstances of trying to explain where I was before meeting Henry Rodericks Bono in Jerusalem ("Jerusalem," my reader nods. He knows all about it. The Wailing Wall is there — sur-

(Continued on Page Eight)

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REDISCOVERY

(Continued from Page Seven)

reminded by little white houses and orange trees, and overlooking "The Kibbutz").

"How long do you plan to be in town?" Bono asked.

"About a week," I said.

"Good — come to supper tomorrow. I want you to meet my wife. I've been married a month tomorrow." He bent down and plucked the little boy off his pants leg. "Rachmiel," he ordered, "ten 'shalon' l'adon." Rachmiel, by means of a very grubby hand, gave peace to the lord—namely me. "One of my brothers-in-law," Bono said. While I was digesting this, he took me by the elbow and turned me about to give me street directions.

At six the next evening I walked up Agrippa's Way to the Street of the Great Assembly, where I turned left and walked as far as the shop of the man who makes straw saddles for donkeys. Here I turned left again and entered a court with trees, through which I passed, coming out on a hillside. The slope was sprinkled with houses according to no discernible plan. "The house with an automobile in front of it," Bono had said. I looked about, but could see none such. An old woman was sitting on a rubbish heap, plucking a recently deceased chicken.

Yesh kan bayit im auto lifnav? I asked, in my fluent Hebrew which so often causes me to be mistaken for a Sabra by visiting Argentinian businessmen. The old woman gestured with the chicken toward a pulsating mass of children. As I came closer, I saw that beneath the children was an automobile. It had no wheels, no engine, and no upholstery; but still, it was beyond question an automobile. One of the children detached himself from the chassis, and, running over clasped my leg. It was Bono's young brother-in-law, Rachmiel. He took me up an outdoor staircase to the second storey, and as we walked along the verandh, Bono came out of a room.

"I've told my wife and in-laws all about you," he said, as we went into the room. "This is Ruchamah —my wife." Mrs. Henry Rodericks Bono was a rather young and altogether beautiful girl. She was, like her brother, dark, but her fine skin seemed translucent, and I noticed with surprise and pleasure (aesthetic) that there were still women who not only blushed, but looked lovely while doing it. Her glossy hair was not entirely confined by a green silk kerchief, and she wore large gold filigree rings in her ears. She greeted me shyly in Hebrew. Bono continued his introductions.

"My father-in-law, Mr. Abraham—" A stout, genial man in a grey robe wished me *Shalom Aleichem* — about a baker's dozen of brothers and sisters, meeting whomever took us up and down the room, until we came to the end. Four or five primus stoves hissed busily and two middle-aged women, wearing more elaborate arrangements of kerchiefs than Ruchamah, were popping things into pots. The cooking smells were unfamiliar, but promised much.

"Ruchamah's mother," Henry gestured to one of the women, who beamed. "My mother-in-law," he gestured to the second woman, who also beamed.

"I didn't quite get that, Hank," I said.

"My father-in-law has two wives," he said.

"But Rabbenu Gershom's decree outlawed that," I said, feeling exceedingly confused. Bono's answer put everything in place again.

"Rabbenu Gershon," he said firmly, "was an Ashkenazi."

Supper began with filafel, a delicacy sold on a thousand Israel street corners, but nowhere prepared so well as here. One of the Mrs. Abrahams—I never straightened them out—dipped her fingers into a bowl of ground bean-paste, rolled a little ball, rolled more of them, and dropped them into a caldron of hot oil. When they were browned and crisp she drew towards her a pile of pita and two bowls of hot sauce — one white, one red. She cut each pita (the Levantine bread, looking like a large flap-jack) in half, anointed it with sauce, and rolled up several of the balls in each.

The sauce trickled down my chin and on my shirt; trickled down my wrists and into my sleeves. Bono showed me the knack of folding the end of the pita and sealing in the sauce. There followed stuffed grape leaves, there followed mutton in various forms, new combinations of egg-plant, and all the delicious alchemy of Near Eastern cooking. And with everything, pita. Pita took the place of plates, pita was used instead of napkins. The innumerable Abrahams laughed and joked and chattered in Hebrew, Arabic, and Spanish; and Bono laughed, joked and chattered with them. In Hebrew, Arabic, and Spanish.

Since we started together in Spanish One at Governor Tompkins High School, I knew just how much of the language Bono had known, and I was amazed to find that he had become fluent, and amused to find how his accent had shifted from the modern to the medieval. The Balkan and Levantine Sephardim, as is well known, cling to the dialect of 15th century Spain. Henry's "h" had become "f", his "j" was now "zh" and not "hh", and his "c" and "z" — previously lisped — were both "z" as in English. I gave up the attempt to follow the conversation, and concentrated on the food.

After assuring everyone I could hold no more food, and convincing Mr. Abraham that two glasses of arrak was all I could safely take

(Continued on Page Twelve)

CLASS IN COOKERY

CHOCOLATE TORTE

five eggs
one tablespoon butter
two and one-half cups sifted cake flour
two and one-half teaspoons baking powder
two and one-half cups granulated sugar
one and one-quarter cups milk, scalded
one-eighth teaspoon salt
one teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs until light; gradually add sugar, and continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Combine butter, and hot milk, and gradually add to egg mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients, and then vanilla. Mix well. Bake in three tins lined with waxed paper and greased, nine-inch size, in a moderate oven of 350-degrees, for about thirty minutes. Cool and cut layers in half, to make six layers.

Filling

two cups milk
one-half cup all purpose flour
one-third cup cold milk
one cup icing sugar
one-half cup granulated sugar
one-quarter cup cocoa
one cup butter
two teaspoons vanilla
one and one-half cups coarse chopped walnuts

Heat milk in top of double boiler. Combine sugar, flour, cocoa, and one-third cup of cold milk. Add that to the hot milk, and cook over hot water until thickened, about twenty minutes, stirring mixture constantly. Remove from heat, and cool to room temperature. Thoroughly cream butter and icing sugar and add to the cooked, cooled mixture. Beat until smooth. Spread this filling between layers and on top of the torte, and over the sides. Decorate with the chopped nuts.

Mrs. Charles Balinsky,
6325 Lennox Avenue, Montreal.

This recipe, entered in the contest sponsored by the Syra Miriam Long Spears Chapter of Montreal Hadassah, won a prize for Mrs. Balinsky, of Mount Carmel Chapter.

PRIZE MACAROONS

two egg whites
one-half teaspoon maple flavouring or vanilla
one cup white sugar
one cup shredded cocoanut
two cups rice crispies
one-half cup nut meats

Beat egg whites stiff; add sugar gradually, then flavouring, cocoanut, rice crispies, and chopped nut meats; mix thoroughly. Drop by teaspoonful on buttered baking sheet, and bake in 400-degree oven until a delicate brown, about ten to fifteen minutes.

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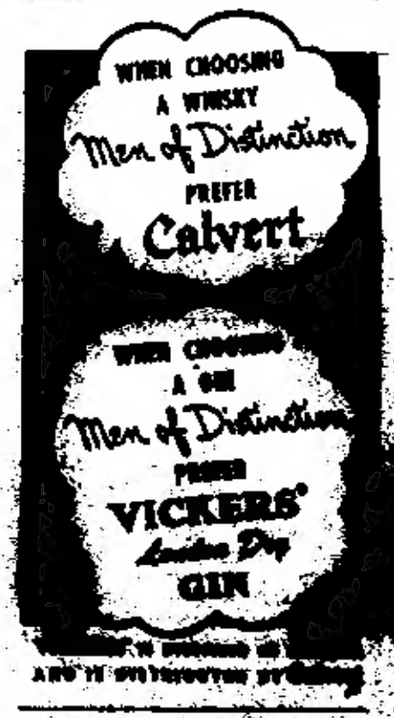

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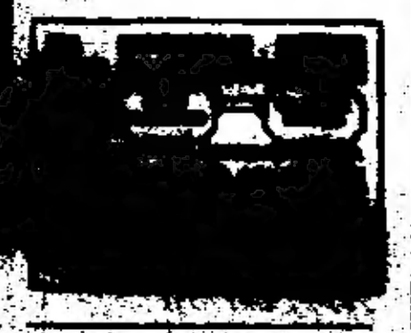

MONTREAL MEETINGS

● **Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.:** Snowdon Building features film revivals, every Monday at 8.45 p.m., during the summer; following a "splash party". Other summer activities are: Music Appreciation concerts, every Thursday, at 9 p.m., in the general lounge; family swimming, every Sunday, from 12.30 to 5.30 p.m.; library, under Mrs. J. Cadoff, open Monday and Wednesday, from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.; Health Club service, for men and women; games facilities. At the Mount Royal Building, a horseback riding club was formed, leadership of Bernard Rosenbloom, to meet there every Thursday at 7 p.m. Young Adult Group, Arnold Goodman, president, plans a weiner roast for Tuesday, July 25, meeting at the Mount Royal Building at 8.30 p.m.

● **CANADIAN FRIENDS** of the Hebrew University national executive meeting, in Montreal, voted to enlarge the executive and created a national board of directors. Michael G. Greenblatt, chairman of the Montreal Friends, was elected a national vice-president. Harry A. Friedman, of Toronto; A. Mark Shinbane of Winnipeg; Samuel J. Zacks, of Toronto, are the other vice-presidents. The following were elected as members of the executive: Samuel Dattner, of Calgary; Earle H. Goldberg, of Halifax; Benjamin R. Guss, of Saint John; Samuel Heller, of Vancouver; Wolfe Margolus, of Edmonton; Louis S. Matlin, of Winnipeg. Allan Bronfman, of Montreal, is national president; Professor Judah Quastel and Lazarus Phillips, both of Montreal, are national secretary and treasurer, respectively. Samuel Risk is national executive director. The chairmen of the thirty-three chapters were made members of the Board of Directors, with above members of the national executive.

● **SPANISH and PORTUGUESE** Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Services, Friday, July 21, at 8.15 p.m.; Saturday, at 9; sermon, "Tisha B'Ab, An Affirmation Of Faith"; Sunday, Tisha B'Ab.

Jack A. Kiely, O.B.E., 3657 Westmount Boulevard, Montreal, is chairman of the Canadian Committee for Participation in the Third Maccabiah, to be held in Israel September 21 to October 8. Justice Harry Batshaw and H. E. Herschorn, O.B.E., are honorary chairmen. The initiative in forming this committee was taken by Fred Oberlander, the Quebec Provincial wrestling champion. It is hoped to send as many as twenty-five Canadian Jewish athletes in various fields of sports. Other countries participating are Israel, Great Britain, France, Holland, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, the Saar, Austria, Tunisia, and Argentina. The Third Maccabiah will be opened at the Ramat Gan Stadium, which is being built to accommodate sixty thousand spectators, and the games will be held there, and at Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem. Morris M. Bruker, physical education director of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., in Montreal, is chairman of a selection committee who will study records of athletes who apply, care of Mr. Bruker, at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., 265 Mount Royal Avenue West, Montreal, where contributions to assist the team in going to Israel should be sent.

—Federal Photos

DEATHS

Mrs. Freda Rudner Muhlstock, 4650 Lacombe Avenue, died on Thursday, July 6. She is survived by her husband, Dr. David Muhlstock; two daughters, Buddy and Frances; two brothers, Jack and Gerald Rudner; and two sisters, Mrs. George Harris (Eva); and Mrs. Harold Aronson (Joyce). She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rudner. Funeral took place from Paperman's. Burial was in Beth Yehuda cemetery. Shiva was private.

Mrs. Sophie Makarovsky Zepres, 780 Mountain Street, died on Thursday, July 6. She is survived by her husband, Nathan Zepres; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Kaufman (Mary); Miss Fay Zepres; a sister, Mrs. L. Maron (Molly); and two brothers, Sydney and Louis Macklin. She was the sister of the late Mrs. Peter Vosberg (Annie), and the late Jack Macklin. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating. Burial was in Bessarabia cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Samuel Finkelstein, aged sixty, 723 Davaar Avenue, died on Wednesday, July 5. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lily Chazan Finkelstein; two sons, Manny and Morty; two daughters, Mrs. M. Dworkin (Belle), of Ottawa, Ont.; Mrs. L. Gottheil (Doris); six grandchildren; three brothers, Harry, Max, Dr. Moe Finkelstein; and three sisters, Mrs. S. Bloomberg (Ida); Mrs. N. Pierson (Sadie); and Mrs. M. Bloch (Bea). Funeral took place from Paperman's. Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiated. Burial was in Nusach Haori cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Sarah Belilovsky Pervin, widow of the late Aaron Pervin, aged sixty-eight, died on July 8, at the Montreal General Hospital. She is survived by four sons, Michael, Harris, Joseph, Hyman; one daughter, Mrs. M. Simcoe (Sophie); and five grandchildren. She was the mother of the late F.O. Tim (Israel) Pervin, R.C.A.F. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating. Burial was in Shomrim Labokar cemetery. Shiva was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Simcoe, 462 Elm Avenue.

BUY FROM REVIEW ADVERTISERS. SAY: "I SAW YOUR AD IN THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW."

ADVENTURE ON LEAVE IN SINDRIK

BY JOSEPH FRAENKEL

If I turn up at a party where I have but a single friend, I am at once asked to tell my "yarn."

Every day, everywhere, all the time.

"Do, please . . . "

"Only just once more . . ."

No excuse will serve. Again and again I have to tell my "Adventure." And so that I may be left in peace in future I have decided to publish it here.

I was seventeen and a half when I volunteered as a soldier. My whole body, my soul and heart were feverish with excitement and suspense. I had to revenge myself on my enemies, from whom my nation, my family and I had suffered so much misery, misfortune and disaster.

When I finally enlisted, I was fired with enthusiasm. At last I had a uniform, military boots and a rifle.

In my company I was the youngest but the most agile, too. I took part in all the military exercises with great joy, I marched and was very particular to conform to discipline and was burning with the desire to be sent to the front, to meet the hated enemy.

I shall never forget the day, when my superior officer told me:

"Now, my dear Joseph, you are going to have an opportunity of showing what you can do . . ."

It was at the front near Linsk.

For some weeks I had been lying in a trench and had to know all the phases of warfare and battle. Bombs, hand grenades, gunfire, assaults, I had taken part in them all and they said I was brave and plucky.

Thus days and weeks went past and I remained keen to my duty, longing for new deeds of valour.

My comrades really liked me pretty well and my kind commander one day sent me on leave very much against my wish.

"It's no use your protesting. Today is Friday and you must not show your face again before Wednesday . . ."

A command must be obeyed.

The trenches, the icy cold, the dirty water, the sticky clay soil, the ghasty nights, the eternal vigilance, the mice — to be honest, I almost liked getting leave.

At last I shall see my family, sleep as long as I like, wash properly, eat enough, why, even be able to shave. Involuntarily I put my hand to my chin and turned over in my mind whether I should cut off my beard or not. Oh dear no, with a beard one really looks older and more interesting, and they won't treat me as a lad any more.

It was a winter's day. The wind was howling, the snow crunched under my feet and I marched quickly so as to reach the Sindrik railway station in good time. There were no trains nearer than Sindrik and I could only start my leave from there.

It was getting colder and colder, and I grew more and more tired. Time was passing rapidly and soon the sun would set. My legs were hardly moving any more, my strength was waning, my energy was slipping away and the cold grew more and more biting.

Was I to rest? I knew perfectly well what that might mean. Perhaps, nay, surely, my end. But in spite of this my sleepy eyes were looking out for a suitable spot to stretch out my weary body. At that moment, I caught sight of a light — at last the first light of the town of Sindrik. My spirits rose and I hastened my steps.

Soon after that I was standing in front of the house. I did not even knock at the door but turned the handle and went in. A little old Jewess was preparing the table for the Sabbath. A white tablecloth, candlesticks, *chules*, a bottle of wine—everything was so clean pure and holy. A holiday mood reigned, for it was Friday evening. The Sabbath was being welcomed, and instinctively I greeted the little old Jewess with the usual words: "Good Shabbes."

She answered me and in her wide-open wondering eyes I read her astonishment. My tattered military coat, my frozen face, my tumbled hair evoked pity in the old woman's heart. When I had washed hurriedly the good old Jewess gave me an old Jewish gabardine and a still older *shtramel* (a Sabbath hat) and said: "The synagogue is just over the way. Put on these things and go and pray . . ."

And so I hurried to the synagogue, the "*Beth Hamidrash*." Nobody noticed my coming although the place of worship was full of Jews. Near the stove there was a bench. The poor Jews, the so-called *Orchim*, were sitting there; they were generally invited for the Sabbath by the more or less well-to-do Jews. As it sometimes happened that there were more Jews wishing to do a good deed, a *Mizwah*, than there were *Orchim*, the verger, called the *Shammes*, settled the invitations.

I sat down near the *Orchim* and was looking forward to the *Kiddush* (blessing over wine) and the *Moize* (blessing over bread). I pressed my half-frozen body against the stove and sucked up the warmth. In a low voice I murmured the prayers and from time to time I loudly called: "Amen."

Suddenly a thin spare man approached me. It was Icek, the *shammes* of the Beth Hamidrash. His eyes looked at me severely and yet kindly and after a few seconds' hesitation he stretched out his hand and said:

"Shalom Alechem, Reb Hershale!"

Reb Hershale? Why "Reb Hershale?" My name is Josale! But what does it matter to me, let him call me what he likes, "Reb Hershale" if it pleases him.

"Alechem Shalom, Reb Jew," I answered and loudly said "Amen."

And the thin spare man, Reb Icek, the *shammes*, while the prayers were still going on, went to a man who was thin and small, Reb Shishe, and whispered something in his ear. Soon Reb Shishe came up to me, shook my hand and welcomed me:

"Shalom Alechem, Reb Hershale!"

"Alechem Shalom, Reb Jew," I answered and went on praying.

Another one came up, a fourth, a fifth and they all welcomed me.

"Shalom Alechem, Reb Hershale!"

Again I wondered: "Hershale? Who is Hershale? Why Hershale?" But my thoughts were turning more to the question whether anyone would invite me for the Sabbath! And I had but one desire: something to eat, rest on a warm bed and then sleep and sleep.

At last the prayers were over. But what is this?

A door of the Beth Hamidrash was wrenched open and a woman rushed in. A woman amongst pious, praying Jews was a sensation.

I only saw fiery eyes, excited gestures and a vibrant voice.

"Hershale . . . Hershale . . . At last you have come back . . ."

And three or perhaps even four little children had caught hold of my gabardine and cried delightedly:

"Daddy . . . Daddy . . ."

I was astounded, confused, and before I had time to protest I was being pushed out with the woman and the children.

Again I could not get a word in edgewise. The woman did not stop speaking, she was excited and moved and reproached me bitterly. And to all this was added the continuous clamour of children's voices: "Daddy . . . Daddy . . . "

What was I to do? As a soldier I was prepared to meet any emergency but to be suddenly blessed with a wife and four ready-made children, that was a situation for which I had not been trained during my military career.

Hunger had undermined my powers of resistance and my need for sleep had made me apathetic. No matter, whatever happens, let it be. So I followed silently.

At last we were in her house. Everything had been prepared for the Sabbath. I noticed peppered fish done in the real Jewish way, and hurried over grace. The wine was good and I drank of it and after eating the fish I drank again and then once more and some more later on. The wine was really splendid.

The woman looked at me with enamoured glances and after dinner she whispered to me:

"Hershale at last you have come back, at last . . ."

Only now I looked at the woman. Her name was Dwojrale and she looked about thirty. She was not ugly, on the contrary she was very beautiful and had dreamy sad eyes and a wonderfully shaped mouth.

I ought really to have been grateful to her. She had given me what the most wild dreams I was allowed to be in a warm room and at last after many months I was to sleep in a real bed. And I smiled at her kindly because I was so tired and let her call me "Hershale" . . .

Children's voices woke me. Dwojrale in her best Sabbath clothes, told me to hurry: "Get up, Hershale, today is the Sabbath, get up! You are just as lazy as you used to be. Get up!"

At first all seemed strange to me, but soon I remembered that I was on leave and I recalled my ad-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

Take notice that KATHLEEN LOUISE JONES, married, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next or some subsequent session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, WILLIAM ROBERTS, mariner, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

MONTREAL, [illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME MARGARET ELIZABETH AUDREY MEDLEY BENNETT, of the City of Verdun, District of Montreal in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present session or some session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, ARTHUR CLARENCE BENNETT, export agent, of the City of Verdun, District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

Montreal, June 30th, 1950.

[illegible], K.C.,
[illegible],
[illegible],
Attorneys for Petitioner.

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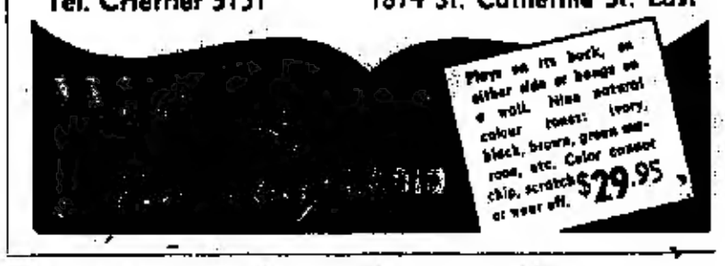
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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. William Palca, 592 Oriole Parkway, spent two weeks at Lewinson's Lakewood Lodge, in St. Donat, Que.

Miss Jeannette Goldwater, of Montreal, Que., spent several days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oelbaum, 45 Old Forest Hill Road; and Miss Ida Illich, 1064 College Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and daughter, Marcia, 285 Strathallan Wood, have returned after an absence of several weeks on a motor trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they were present at the marriage of Leon Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Alexander, to Miss Eleanor Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernstein, of Omaha. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rozen, Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Rozen, Mrs. Jennie Rozen, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander, all of Tulsa.

Miss Dorothy Grumet, 111 Yarmouth Road, spent several days in Ridgewood, N.J., visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Freund, and son, Stephen Howard, and also was present at the marriage of her cousin, Jack Slutsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky, of Brooklyn, N.Y., to Miss Estelle Borg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Borg, of Brooklyn, which took place at the Broadway Central Hotel, in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Schwab and daughter, Eleanor, 215 Forest Hill Road, wil spend the summer in Tent City.

Mrs. Samuel Shapiro and children, Mark and Mamie, 580 Castlefield Avenue, are spending several weeks in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Midanik, 541 Rushton Road, are spending the summer at Wasaga Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stone and children, Marvin, Louise, and Kenneth, 103 Chiltern Hill Road, and her sister, Mrs. Henry Loeb, and daughter, Joanne, of Ottawa, are spending the summer at Taub's Lodge, Port Carling, Muskoka.

Dr. Henry Shykoff and his wife, Dr. Ruth Sky, returned from a week's vacation at Northwood Inn, at Torance.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mallan, of Inglehide, spent several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Burstyn and family, 573 Bathurst Street.

Mrs. Daniel Swadron and daughter, Regina, 48 Rosenesth Gardens, are spending several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Rabbi and Mrs. B. Adler, of Saskatoon, Sask., spent several days visiting with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pearl, 219 Arlington Avenue, at their cottage in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mandel, 919 Avenue Road, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Moses, 398 Spadina Road, were in Sarnia, and Mount Clemens, Mich., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon, Arlington Avenue, have visiting with them for the summer, their daughter, Mrs. Hyman Filler (Sophie), and children, Perel and Samuel, of Montreal, Quebec; and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George May (Sylvia), of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving (Red) Honickman and son, Howard, 290 Grace Street, have taken up new residence at 177 Northcliffe Boulevard.

David Dean, of Rochester, N.Y., spent several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dean, 641 Bathurst Street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stone and children, Marvin, Louise, and Kenneth, 103 Chiltern Hill Road, were in Ottawa, visiting with her sister, Mrs. Henry Loeb and daughter, Joanne, and were present at the unveiling of a monument to the late Dr. Henry Loeb.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Pullan, formerly of 2004 Bathurst Street, have taken up residence at their new home, 44 Inglewood Drive, Moore Park.

Miss Chicki Back, 163 Chiltern Hill Road, spent a week in Cobalt, the guest of her brother, Dr. Max Back.

Mrs. S. Borts and daughter, Mrs. I. Honickman, and grandson, Howard, Northcliffe Boulevard, are spending the summer at their cottage in Wasaga Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pearl and children, Arlene, Gail, and Philip, 219 Arlington Avenue, are spending the summer at their cottage in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Senman and son, Stephen, of Ottawa, spent several days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rumack, Delaware Avenue.

Miss Ethel Himelfarb, Dundas Street West, is spending several days in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Borts and daughter, Pearl, 290 Grace Street, have taken up new residence at 177 Northcliffe Boulevard.

Mrs. L. Rumack and children, Rochelle and Garome, Delaware Avenue, are spending several weeks with her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Senman and Mr. and Mrs. T. Senman, of Ottawa; and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Held, of Ottawa.

Misses Bernice White, 42 Rose Avenue, and Dorothy Flom, 423 Markham Street, are spending two weeks in Windsor, visiting with friends.

Bernard Burstyn, 423 Markham Street, is spending several days visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Burstyn, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Muriel LaBell will spend the summer in Port Stanley, and several days in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. M. Fromstein and son, Edward, and Mrs. P. Berger and daughters, Sheila and Rita, 581 Clinton Street, are spending their vacation at their summer home in Oakview Beach, Wasaga Beach.

Mrs. I. Zener, Castleview Avenue, and Miss Kelly Silverstein, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained at dinner and the theatre, Miss Fay Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherman, Major Street, whose marriage to Fred Malemud, son of Mrs. S. Malemud, Cecil Street, takes place on August 6.

Entertaining in honour of Miss Frances Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman, 68 Hillmount Avenue, prior to her marriage to Murray D. Tobe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobe, 47 Shelborne Avenue, were: Mesdames Max Feldman, Charles Tobe, P. Kerbel, G. Udaskin, D. Durbin; R. Brenhouse, of Montreal, Que.; and Misses Helen Sheiner and Celia Rentzner, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Flash, 20 Carlyle Street, entertained at an evening in honour of their daughter Marlene's thirteenth birthday, those present being: Mr. and Mrs. C. Linsky, Mr. and Mrs. I. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mintzer, Mrs. S. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. H. English, Ralph Goodman, Harvey Goldberg, and Misses Corene Noodleman, Shirley English, Marlene Swartz, Pamela Jacobs, Sharon and Pamela Steinberg, Esther English and Frances Flash.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chapley (nee Norma Levinson), 61 Harrison Avenue, celebrated the birth of their son, David Allan, at a pidyan-ha-ben, at the home of his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ostefsky, 22 Bellevue Avenue. The grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levinson, 22 Bellevue Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapley, 475 Euclid Avenue; and another great-grandparent is Mrs. Janet Levinson. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weisbrod, 795 Euclid Avenue. Murray Levinson, of Hollywood, Cal., inscribed the baby's name in the Golden Book of Israel, and Rabbi S. Langner, Brunswick Avenue, gave the blessing.

Miss Fay Sharman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherman, 158 Major Street, whose marriage to Fred Malemud, son of Mrs. S. Malemud, Cecil Street, takes place on August 6, was entertained at a tea by her mother, Mrs. W. Sherman received one hundred guests, wearing a navy-blue silk print dress, with V-neckline, short sleeves, and straight skirt. Mrs. S. Malemud wore a burnt-orange-coloured print crepe dress, with V-neckline, short sleeves, and straight skirt. The honouree was in a brown-print dress of silk, having a stand-up collar, three-quarter-length sleeves, and draped skirt, with corsage of yellow roses. Those assisting were: Mesdames M. Rotman, M. Sherman, M. Tepperman, H. Sherman, H. Finkelthal, R. Malemud, J. Males, L. Strauss, L. Sherman, W. Sherman, an aunt; and Miss Min Koblinsky. Varicoloured sweetpeas, carnations, and pink lighted candles were arranged to decorate the table.

Staying for the season at Taub's Lodge, in Port Carling, are: Mrs. Norman Steiner and family, 24 Burton Road; Mrs. Boris Sokoloff and family, 10 Denison Square; Mrs. Jack Berg and family, 56 Yarmouth Road; Mrs. Bernard Roebuck and family, 868 Bloor Street West; and Mrs. Morris Borsky and family, 10a Kendal Avenue. Also Mr. and Mrs. M. Kalt, Palmerston Boulevard; Miss Doris Shaffin, 16a Kendal Avenue; Mrs. B. Cinderson, 314 Leader Avenue; David Segar, 169 Huron Street; L. Most, 47 Nassau Street; S. Weisbrod, 180 Beatrice Street; S. Kershner, 526 Huron Street, all of Toronto; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Karden, of Detroit, Mich., spent a vacation at the Lodge. Mrs. Jack Merker, 194 Forest Hill Road; Mrs. S. Langbort, 280 Major Street; S. Green, 100 Lippincott Street; A. Fogel, 151 Robert Street; Mrs. Ben. Altwerger, and family, 16 Gilgorm Road; all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. S. Perlman and Mr. and Mrs. D. Grossman, all of Hamilton; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Brummer and family, of Detroit, Mich., are spending a vacation there.

(Resort Advertisements on Pages Four and Five)

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tureck, 46 Cecil Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Molly, to Harold Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Segal, Spadina Avenue, the marriage to take place on September 3, at Murray House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tureck, 46 Cecil Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Goldie, to Morry Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper, 51 Bellevue Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Solomon, 87 Hillcrest Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine, to Steven Ostrower, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ostrower, of Detroit, Mich., the marriage to take place on August 20, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg, 506 Manning Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Dr. Martin S. Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosen, 217 Westmount Avenue, the marriage to take place on August 23, at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Gerstein, 322 College Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Louis Parnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Parnes, of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Aaron Goldenberg, of Los Angeles, Cal., (formerly of Toronto), announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Dr. Gene A. Carlin, son of Mrs. Etta Carlin, of New York, and Los Angeles, and the late Henry Carlin, the marriage to take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherkin, 42 Major Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Harold Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, 52 Cameron Street.

MARRIAGES

TOBE-FELDMAN

The marriage of Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman, 68 Hillmount Avenue, to Murray D. Tobe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobe, 47 Shelborne Avenue, took place on June 18, at half-past six o'clock, at Hebrew Men of England Synagogue. Rabbi David Monson officiated, assisted by Cantor J. Zigelman. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white gown, having a lace top, round neckline, long sleeves, fitted bodice, forming a point in the front, and flared sheer skirt, embroidered with lace inserts. Her fingertip tulle illusion veil was held by a bonnet-style headpiece of tulle, and she carried a white bible adorned with white carnations, pink rosebuds, and streamers. Mrs. Herman Finn, of Dayton, Ohio, was matron of honour, in a pink gown, having a lace top, Peter Pan Collar, cap sleeves, and full net skirt over satin. She had a crown of pink and white carnations and carried a matching nosegay. Miss Helen Sheiner, of Montreal, Que., was maid of honour in a light green taffeta gown, in one shoulder effect, fitted skirt, and lace stole. Her matching headpiece was trimmed with lilies-of-the-valley, and she carried a nosegay of white and pink carnations. Marion Tobe was flower girl, and wore a pink taffeta dress, with square neckline, puffed sleeves, and full skirt, with headpiece of pink carnations, and matching nosegay. Samuel Tobe was best man. The ushers were: Herman Finn, of Dayton, Ohio; David Durbin, Gordon Udaskin, Edward Gangel, Alec Panzer, Bernard Feldman, Jack Feldman, and Kelly Golliah. Bobby Kerbel was ringbearer, in full dress suit. Mrs. Feldman wore a coffee-coloured gown having a lace top, square neckline, short sleeves, and crepe skirt, with back drapery of lace that tapered to a point, and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Tobe was in a grey crepe and lace gown, designed with V-neckline, cap sleeves, and draped skirt, with corsage of pink roses and carnations. For the trip to Washington, D.C., Atlantic City, N.J., and Detroit, Mich., the bride wore a skipper-blue suit, with blue straw hat. The couple are residing at 68 Hillmount Avenue. Out-of-town wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Finn, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacobson, Mrs. J. Bittor, of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. B. Brenhouse, Misses Helen Sheiner, and Celia Rentzner, of Montreal, Que.; Mrs. B. Berlin, Miss M. Bergman, and Miss Pearl Bergman, of Detroit, Mich.

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BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown (nee Shirley Alspector), 132 Robina Avenue, on April 19, at the Western Hospital, a daughter, Golda, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Alspector, Dundas Street West, and of Mrs. R. Brown, St. Clair Avenue West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Perelman (nee Rivy Lipton), 548 Ossington Avenue, on July 7, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Carren Susan; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lipton, 5 Trefann Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Perelman, of Montreal, Que.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finewax (nee Molly Finewax), 129 D'Arcy Street, on July 7, at Women's College Hospital, a daughter, Rochelle, sister of Marvin; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Finewax, 129 D'Arcy Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Potash (nee Pearl Lewis), 59 Fairleigh Crescent, on July 1, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Fred Stephen, brother of Harold; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis, 387 Clinton Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Potash, of Belleville. F. Lewis, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Leiberman (nee Edna Stolberg), 41 Robert Street, on July 4, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Howard, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stolberg, 41 Robert Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leiberman, Elm Ridge Drive, who are also the godparents. H. Stolberg, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hoffman (nee Sylvia Lager), 56 Borden Street, on July 6, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Jack; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman, 2 Barrie Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lager, 56 Borden Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sherman (nee Eve Diamond), 462 College Street, on July 3, at Toronto Western Hospital, a son, Kenneth Jeffrey; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherman, 327 Euclid Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Diamond, 14 Baldwin Street. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malotek, 26 Coatas Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Render (nee Pearl Schwartz), 38 Lippincott Street, on July 2, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Harvey, brother of Delores and Allen; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schwartz, 46 Henry Street; and of Mrs. B. Render, 129 Dennison Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. R. Render, of Dubuque, Iowa. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eisler, 720 Palmerston Avenue; and Mrs. M. Singer, Henry Street, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzman (nee Florence Swarts), 536 Douglas Avenue, on June 24, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, David Irwin, brother of Linda Sue; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hertzman, 65 Lyndhurst Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swartz, of Oshawa.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lavine (nee Dora Horowitz), 196 Concord Avenue, on June 19, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Sharon; granddaughter of J. Horowitz, 196 Concord Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lavine, College Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bronfeld (nee Evelyne Okun), of Los Angeles, Cal.; on June 5, in Los Angeles, a son, Nathan Harold; grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Okun, 201 Ava Road, Toronto; and of Mrs. Goldie Bronfeld, of Hollywood, Cal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons (nee Eve Simmons), of Greenfield, Mass., on July 5, at Franklin County Hospital, in Greenfield, a daughter, Lynda Moreen; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons, 77 Kendal Avenue, Toronto; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simmons, of Greenfield.

Born, to Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan H. Reisner (nee Connie Edell, of Toronto), of Pittsfield, Mass., on July 6, at Pittsfield General Hospital, a daughter, Ethel Leah; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Edell, Palmerston Boulevard, Toronto; and of Reverend and Mrs. Solomon Reisner, of Boston, Mass.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Liberman (nee Laya Colton), 328 Avenue Road, on July 15, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Carl Brian; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Liberman, 41 Borden Street.

Cards Of Thanks

Mrs. Anne Konikoff and family, 905 Bloor Street West, wish to express their sincere thanks to their many relatives and friends who by their kindness and sympathetic understanding proved so helpful during the recent bereavement of a beloved husband and father, Hyman Konikoff.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Aaron Cooperberg, who passed away July 16, 1942 (the third day in Av). Ever remembered by his wife, Minnie; daughters, Nora and Sarah; son, Myer; son-in-law, Jack; and grandchildren, Simmie, Paul, Arnold, and Rochelle.

To the beloved memory of my adored husband, Louis Yellen, who passed away 13th day of Av, August 7th, 1949.

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Sadly missed by his wife, Ghita.

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• TORONTO MEETINGS •

• Miss Molly Levinter, Bloor Street West, the pianist, was selected to be present at Brandeis Camp, at Santa Susana, Cal., to work with Max Helfman, young American composer, who is camp director. She will study Israeli music, art, and the dance, and in the fall will present an all-Israeli piano recital at the Toronto Art Gallery, auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

DEATHS

Mrs. Ida Abramsky Breslin, 204 Douglas Drive, died on July 16. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. D. Bidney (Evelyn), of Bloomington, Indiana; and Miss Jeannette Breslin; two grandchildren, Martin Paul and Rena Naomi Bidney; three brothers, Moses, Harry, and Samuel Abramsky, of Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. K. Wineberg (Edith), Silverbirch Avenue; Mrs. K. Gould (Katherine), and Mrs. I. Stone (Anne), of Boston, Mass. She was a member of Hadassah, Weston Sanatorium, Hebrew Maternity Aid Society; and was one of the founders of the Old Folks Home. Funeral took place from McCaul Street Synagogue, Rabbi R. Slonim officiating. Burial was in Dawes Road cemetery. Shiva at home.

Thomas Vanek, 81 Armadale Avenue, died on July 13, at the age of forty-eight. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Wolgrush Vanek; three sons, Paul, Sheldon, and Roy; three brothers, Abraham, Prescott Avenue; Morris, Atlas Avenue; David, Bowie Avenue; three sisters, Mrs. N. Polevoy (Laura), Bathurst Street; Mrs. N. Oster (Fay), Heydon Park Road; and Mrs. S. Speigel (Mary), of Sudbury. He was a member of Mount Zion Lodge. Funeral services took place from the United Hebrew Funeral Parlor, with Rabbi J. Washer officiating. Burial was in Bathurst Lawn cemetery. Shiva at home.

TO SURVEY JEWISH LIFE ABROAD

A nine-week mission for the purpose of surveying the status of Jewish religious life in fifteen countries will be undertaken by Rabbi Harold H. Gordon, general secretary of the New York Board of Rabbis, it was announced by Rabbi Simon G. Kramer, president of the Board. This body represents 450 Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis and is the largest group of its kind. Rabbi Gordon will meet with the chief rabbis and religious heads of Jewish communities on the European continent and in Israel.

"Through the European phase of Rabbi Gordon's mission", Rabbi Kramer declared, "it is hoped that we shall be able, first, to establish contact with religious leaders of those spiritual centers shattered by the ravages of war and, second, to fortify the conception of 'Klal Yisroel' (the unity of World Jewry), which is so urgently needed today. When he completes his mission, Rabbi Gordon is expected to present a full account of his interviews with the chief rabbis, together with his findings and recommendations for the action of the New York Board of Rabbis."

During his nine-week mission abroad he will visit Paris, London, Dublin, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Berlin, Amsterdam, Brussels, Zurich, Rome, Jerusalem (Israel), Athens, Madrid, and Lisbon. During the recent war, Rabbi Gordon visited some of these centers as chaplain in the United States Army Air Forces. He was known as the "Flying Chaplain" in the Air Transport Command. Born in Minneapolis, Rabbi Gordon was graduated from the University of Minnesota, and was ordained at the Hebron Yeshivah in Palestine. He was later awarded his doctorate by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Brandeis U. Appoints Noted Young Composer

Brandeis University, at Waltham, Mass, announced the appointment to its faculty of Irving Fine, noted young composer and conductor, who will assume his duties as composer in residence and lecturer in music next fall. He has spent the past year in Paris surveying contemporary trends in French music on a Fulbright Research Fellowship, and has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. An assistant professor of music at Harvard University, the young musician has been a member since 1946 of the faculty of The Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Mass., and is also director of Harvard University's basic piano program and of the Harvard and Radcliffe Music Clubs.

His Toccata Concertante for orchestra was first performed by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, serving as University Consultant in Music, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. His Partita for Wind Quintet was voted by the New York critics as one of the best chamber music works to be introduced to New York during the 1948-1949 season. He has also written a cantata for a cappella chorus entitled The Hour Glass; Alice in Wonderland Suite for chorus and orchestra; and Hymn — In Grato Jubilo, for small orchestra and chorus, written in honor of Dr. Koussevitzky's 25 years as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He is at work on a string quartet, a commission from the Koussevitzky Music Foundation.

He has also appeared in public as pianist in connection with his own works, notably with Igor Stravinsky and Aaron Copland in the performance of their works. In addition, he has appeared as guest conductor of The Boston Symphony Orchestra in the performance of his own composition. A graduate of Harvard University, from which he received his M.A. degree in 1938, Mr. Fine studied music theory and composition with Walter Piston and in 1939 received a Wyman Foundation award to study advanced composition in France. This spring he was elected "Composer-Member" of the League of Composers.

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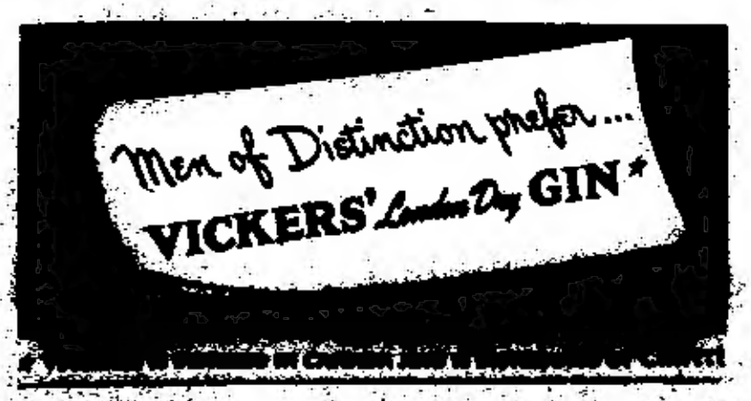

ADVENTURE ON LEAVE IN SINDRIK

(Continued from Page Five)

venture in the synagogue of Sindrik. I thought to myself, as I said "A" yesterday, I shall have to say "B" today. And when I was ready we all went to pray. The four boys, Abrumale, Chaskale, Jankale and Mendale did not budge from my side. They were evidently watching me according to orders from Dwojrale.

In the synagogue yesterday's scenes of welcome were repeated. But I did not sit near the stove any more, but had a seat near the *Misrach* wall. It was Hershale's, Dwojrale's husband's seat. I was even called up to the Torah as "Hershale ben Abrum." My protest was not taken seriously and my arguments were not heeded.

Dwojrale had black eyes and I like black eyes. Thus the Sabbath — I must confess — passed very pleasantly. I talked to Dwojrale and played with the children too, especially with the youngest, Mendale, who was a sweet little fellow. He was a splendid boy. His laugh sounded fresh and pleasant. He was quite like his mother.

I shall never forget that Sabbath. But the Sunday reminded me that the days of my leave would soon be over and I had not seen my family yet.

Dwojrale noticed my unrest and never left me alone at home. Things seemed to be becoming dangerous for me and thus I had a serious talk with Dworjale and then a quarrel. She was to let me go, for I, Jossale, was neither her husband, Hershale, nor her children's father. She was furious. Oh, women can become cruel, more cruel than enemies. At last we agreed to let the Rabbi of Sindrik decide the matter.

I had hardly opened the door, when the Rabbi called out:

"Shalom Alechem, Reb Hershale!"

My wife, no, dear me, Dwojrale, wept and raved. The Rabbi too! It looked like a Sindrik plot against me. I assured him that it was my first visit to Sindrik, that I had never married Dwojrale and that therefore I was not the father of the four children. At first the Rabbi tried to convince me by reason. He himself had been at my wedding. That had been a wedding! Did I not remember? The wedding of Hershale and Dwojrale had been an event for Sindrik! And when first Abrumale was born, then Chaskale, Jankale and last of all Mendale, then he, the Rabbi, had called out to me, to Hershale: *Maseltov* — I surely must remember that. And when I kept on answering "No," he became severe and said:

"Now stop this! I have known for a long time that you, Hershale, are not a pious Jew, but that you would behave like a rascal, that is a thing I should not have expected of you . . ."

To punish me he called me "Hershale" and not "Reb Hershale."

And to Dwojrale he said soothingly:

"Go home, dear Mrs. Dwojrale, take better care of him than you did and with God's help all will be well . . ."

And at home we quarrelled more than ever. I was in despair and vainly sought a means of escape.

Another day had passed, but the Sunday had not been as pleasant as the Sabbath had been.

For Heaven's sake — if this goes on, I shall be a deserter. What am I to do? There was another great quarrel and then Dwojrale and I went to see the Judge.

Stephen the Judge was a Sindriker by birth and had always lived in harmony with the Jews. He was one of the gentiles who went regularly to the Jewish baths to take a Turkish bath. And on every occasion he praised Jewish fish and Jewish baths.

"Good day, Pani Dwoska and Panie Herahkul"

Quietly and in a matter-of-fact way I explained the situation to him. But the judge became angry and said:

"Hershku, I saw you several times in the Jewish baths. And I remember quite well that you have a mole on your left upper arm. Well, Hershku — we shall see at once."

First I took off the gabardine, then my uniform and at last my shirt. Now at last I shall be able to prove my identity and triumphantly I showed him my upper arm. Now I shall be left in peace and regain my "freedom".

But what was this? Were my eyes deceiving me? Fate was against me, truly I had a mole on my left upper arm . . .

And the Judge said in a threatening voice: "There, Hershku, go home quickly and stay with Dwojrale, or you will be up against me and be sent to prison."

"But I must go back to the army."

"No. Hershale did not pass muster but was refused as unfit," he replied.

And at home I did not say a word. What can one know in this world of strange happenings and revolutions? Am I Jossale or am I Hershale? Is Dwojrale perhaps really my wife? And are Abrumale, Chaskale, Jankale and Mendale perhaps my children? Perhaps, how can one tell?

When you are in love you are the slave of your nerves; when you are no longer in love, you are master of your nerves. And although Dwojrale had black eyes, I mastered my nerves. To be cool and collected — that was the first condition of escape from Sindrik.

Day and night I was under guard. My wife, no, I mean Dwojrale, the children and the neighbours kept watch. The "relations" often put in an appearance too. Aunt Mirale and Uncle Irale were especially indefatigable in their preachings and lectures. They came several times a day, "just for a minute," but that minute was apt to last a few hours.

Mirale regularly said to me when taking leave:

"Hershale, follow Irale's example."

And Irale said to Dwojrale:

"Everything will be well at last. Hershale will be as happy with you as I am with Mirale."

Wednesday came at last. My last day of leave. Dwojrale went shopping and admonished the children "not to leave daddy." She even locked the door.

My heart was beating, my veins were swollen and my temples throbbing. Now or never! And in my despair I threw open the window and jumped down. I had hardly touched the ground when I heard cries of "Daddy, Daddy!" and worse luck, Dwojrale was standing in front of the house with her shopping basket, and cried, "Hershale!"

I ran as fast as I could, at a terrific speed.

Dwojrale ran after me and shouted so that all Sindrik could hear: "Hershale! Hershale! Stop him!"

Hundreds of people, nearly the whole population of Sindrik, took part in the pursuit. I was out of breath, I panted and wheezed, but I did not abandon hope and gathered all my strength.

The Rabbi, Stephen, the Judge, Dwojrale, Mirale, Irale, all of them — all Sindrik was after me.

Suddenly, in front of a large ironmonger's shop stood a strong, muscular Jew. He heard the voices crying: "Stop him! Stop him"! and caught up a piece of iron weighing about a hundred pounds. I had hardly reached his shop when he threw the piece of iron at me, and it hit my head with all its weight and impetus . . .

Here, dear reader, I make a pause when telling the story. Whereupon one of the party is sure to ask:

"And what happened then? Were you severely wounded?"

To break the tension I laugh. "Any way," I say, "it's a good story, isn't it?"

Now you might try to tell this story to your friends as one of *your* adventures. You will have just as much success as all the people of Sindrik, who, wherever they may happen to be, tell this adventure. But mind you don't forget — as I have done — to mention the source. And the source is: Sindrik.

This story is from Jewish Affairs.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

JULY 21, 1950 — VOL. XXXII, No. 42

Research In Zoology Keeps Israel's Fish Healthy

BY ALLAN BRONFMAN, OF MONTREAL, NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF THE CANADIAN FRIENDS OF THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY

Zoology is by some considered a rather vague field of endeavor in relation to Israel. The need for fish as a vital food is known, but the following reflections cast light on what dramatic economics the science known as zoology can play. In the autumn of 1945 thousands of fish died in carp-breeding ponds in the Beisan Valley. Fishermen could establish no definite cause for the extensive mortality; more and more dunams of the ponds became affected, fish-breeding was endangered, and the economy of several settlements which even today depend mainly on this important branch of farming was seriously threatened.

The Fish Breeders Association turned for help to the Hebrew University, and research was begun immediately. A detailed analysis of the spread of the disease revealed that the mortality could not be due to a parasitic infection of the carp, so that the cause had to be sought in the water itself. And there, indeed, it was found in the form of micro-organism, Phyto-flagellate, which has been indentified as Prymnesium parvum. The Prymnesium flagellate, like other Phyto-flagellates, lives and multiplies freely in pond water. It does not attack the fish bodily; but, being toxic, its mere presence in large numbers in the ponds turns the water into a deadly poison for the fish. Prymnesium parvum has been found outside of Palestine in brackish water only. In Palestine, also, only brackish-water ponds became infested and almost 50 per cent of all the fish-breeding ponds in the land contain brackish water.

The next step was to find a remedy for this dangerous pest. Temporary drying and tilling of the affected ponds proved of no avail, as the Prymnesium reappeared just as soon as the basins were again filled with water. The use of common disinfectants for sterilizing the water was not feasible on three counts. First of all, most of the disinfectants would have been far too expensive for the sterilising of thousands of cubic metres of water. Secondly, complete sterilisation of the water would have been harmful to the fish, as in a certain measure they are dependent for food upon the micro-fauna and micro-flora normally found in the ponds. Finally, Prymnesium proved rather resistant to the common disinfectants.

An entirely unexpected solution for the problem was then discovered in the laboratory. Growth experiments in artificial culture media had shown that, unlike other green plants, the Prymnesium was not only incapable of using ammonium salts as a source of nitrogen, but that, in fact, the ammonium had a highly toxic effect on this flagellate. Concentrations of one part of sulphate of ammonia in 1000,000 parts of water were found sufficient to kill the Prymnesium in about half an hour.

The results obtained in the laboratory were spectacularly confirmed in controlled field tests made in the settlements of Maoz and Beth Haarava. Fish ponds were selected for the purpose in which the colour of the water had changed to a dirty brown owing to the growth of the Prymnesium in great masses. Fish had died in these ponds within an hour or two after being placed in the water. Twelve hours after the application of 10 kilograms of ammonium sulphate per dunam, the colour of the water had changed to a light green and the toxicity had entirely disappeared. Fish then put into the water remained healthy.

Control of the Prymnesium disease by the use of sulphate of ammonia has already become a routine measure in all brackish-water ponds in Palestine. The research was carried out by Dr. K. Reich, of the Department of Zoology, and Dr. M. Aschner, of the Department of Hygiene and Bacteriology, of the Hebrew University.

REDISCOVERY

(Continued from Page Eight)

aboard, I fell into conversation with Bono. He told me he had been in the army, in the same *plugah* with Ruchamah's brother, Uriel — Uriel flashed a smile and licked his fingers — and that he had come to know the family that way. We — Henry and I and his father-in-law — had been sitting on a divan with the table in front of us, but the rest of the family had eaten curled up on various sections of the rug-scattered floor.

Mrs. Abraham brought us tiny cups of sweet, black coffee, and the other one brought Mr. Abraham a water-pipe. As he gave a few preliminary gurgles and rearranged the hot embers on top of the tobacco, I thought of Mr. Phillip Rodericks Bono, his Havana cigars, and high collars. I thought of Mrs. Bono and the family silverware; of Aunt Emily Gumprecht, and the Minister. I recalled how, on Purim, when the name of Haman was read from the Megillath Esther, the seat holder of the Castillian Synagogue used to tap sedately on the carpeted floor with the tips of their shoes. I also remembered Mrs. Bono's excusing the vulgar Mr. Coe *(geboren* Cohen) who set up the blatant Christmas tree.

"What are you thinking of?" Henry's voice broke into my reverie. I looked up. Rachmiel surveyed me with round eyes over the rim of a leaking coffee-cup. The two Mrs. Abrahams — neither of them wearing shoes—were squatting companionably in a corner, and cackling happily to a story Uriel was telling with many gestures. The other children were tumbling about, or singing out of chorus. Ruchamah leaned her head on Bono's shoulder and smiled at him with her splendid eyes.

"I was thinking about something your mother once said about the Ashkenazim."

"Ah, the Ashkenazim." His tones were indulgent. He put his arm around his wife and looked at her as if to say, "They never produced a prize like this."

Mr. Abraham passed the tube of the nargileh to Henry who released Ruchamah and put a cushion behind his back and folded his feet under him.

"Of course, the Ashkenazim"—he sucked at the pipe—"are wonderful people. Wouldn't have the State of Israel without their help. But don't you think" — he took another puff — "you must admit" — puff — "that they are rather" — puff — "just a trifle" — he sat back, encouraged, smoke curling around him—"pushy?"

This story © Reuben Jewish Life.

W.J.C. Asks Ban In Germany Of Argentine Paper

The establishment of a European "third force," led by Germany, to bar American influence from Europe and Africa is advocated by Der Weg, a neo-Nazi magazine published in Argentina and widely circulated in Germany, the World Jewish Congress told the U.S. State Department, requesting that steps be taken immediately to ban this magazine in Germany and Austria. In a communication to Henry Byroade, Director of the Office of German and Austrian Affairs of the U.S. Department of State, Dr. Robert S. Marcus, political director of the WJC, described Der Weg as "the most important mouthpiece of National Socialist and Pan-Germanic ideology and a clearing house for the adjustment of these concepts to the changing conditions of the contemporary political scene."

The list of contributors, he pointed out, is an international roster of Nazis and neo-Nazis. Authors contributing to its pages include Dr. Bruno Peter Kleist, formerly in charge of Eastern Affairs at the German Foreign Office; Col. Hans Ulrich Rudel, ace of Hitler's Luftwaffe, and Marc Augier and Jean Azena, representatives of the most radical pro-Vichy wing in France.

The memorandum to Mr. Byroade was accompanied by an analysis of the contents of the magazine. It showed that Der Weg advocates a "third way," aimed at the establishment of an independent third world force consisting of a united Europe and a European dominated Africa, which in turn, would be dominated by a renazified Germany. "Der Weg regards the influence of both the Western Hemisphere, as represented by the Soviet Union, as completely undesirable," Dr. Marcus charged, "and urges the elimination of such influences as the paramount aim of a nationalist economy."

The magazine, said the analysis, inflames its readers with wild reports of Allied atrocities committed against prisoners of war, defendants in trials and against the civilian population of all European countries. Typical is Der Weg's claim that the Americans and Russians murdered six million Jews of Europe. It glorifies the memory of war criminals executed after convictions by Allied tribunals and commemorates German victories in the Second World War.

"Der Weg advocates the racial ideals of the Third Reich," the WJC memorandum goes on to say. "It considers all colored races of the world as strictly inferior, and seeks to deny them even the most fundamental rights. It is unqualifiedly opposed to the establishment of the new national states of people belonging to the colored races while supporting the policy of discrimination against them. It attacks the Jews as the alleged decisive forces in the UN and the actual rulers of the U.S. and Soviet Russia alike."

The documentation accompanying the letter to the U.S. State Department is based on a survey of six consecutive issues of Der Weg, from November, 1949, through April, 1950. In these issues more than 100 items "were found to be of a clearly anti-Allied or pro-Nazi character." Some of the items are: An assertion in the February, 1950, issue that the gas chambers in the German concentration camps were enlarged by the Allies after the war for the purpose of producing "atrocity films." The April, 1950, issue contains the statement that Genghis Khan and Tamerlane "were surpassed only after 1945 by their Asiatic and American successors." An article in the April, 1950, issue charges that "a demographic hunger blockade" was established in Germany after the war by the Allies in order to ruthlessly reduce the German population.

The numerous "barbaric doctrines and methods of democracy" are attacked in the February and April, 1950, issues of the magazine. The November, 1949, issue threatens the Jews of Argentina, where the magazine is published, with disastrous consequences, should they fail to disassociate themselves from the "atrocity story" that soap was made from the corpses of Nazi victims in concentration camps. The January, 1950, issue treats with "a secret Baruch-Stalin pact." The April, 1950, issue asserts that the "Morgenthaus" in the British government prevent the Union of Ireland, and alleges that U.S. Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and the late Fiorello LaGuardia, as directors of UNRRA, misappropriated UNRRA funds and diverted them to the Communist states.

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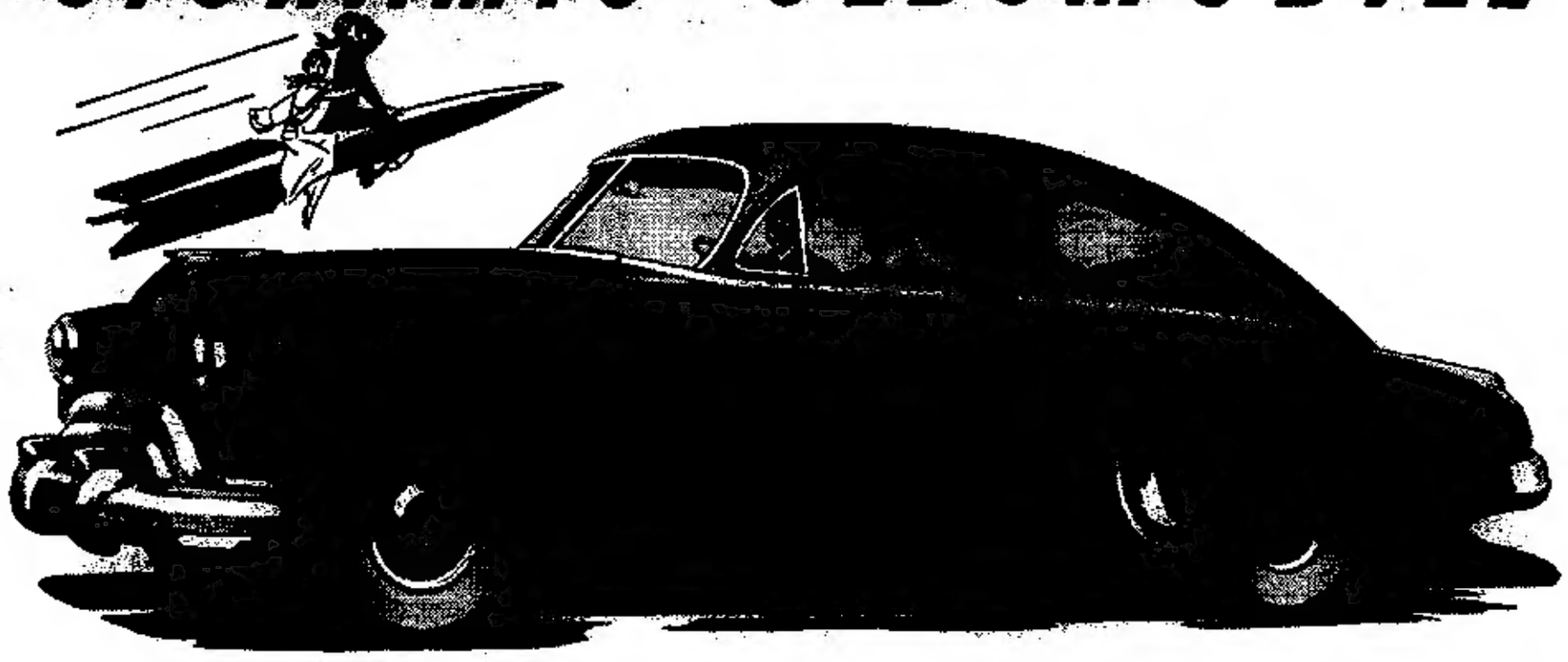

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